

Bundestag Ratifies Treaties

Freed Americans "Sorry" For Crime Against China

Medical Student, Ex-Wave "Full Of Shame, Remorse"

HONG KONG, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two Americans showing the effects of 3½ years' close detention by the Chinese Communists on spy charges arrived here today declaring they were "full of shame and remorse for their crime against the Chinese people."

The two are Malcolm Bersohn, 29, American medical student of New York City, and Mrs. Adele Austin Rickett, 35, former Wave ensign and wife of Walter A. Rickett. The Ricketts were Fulbright scholars. They formerly lived at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Rickett's father Harold W. Austin, lives at Yonkers, N.Y.

Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett reached the border between the Hong Kong colony and Red China about noon today. A first report here said Rickett also was released, but it later developed only Mrs. Rickett had been freed. She said her husband is still in the Peiping prison and she did not know whether he had been sentenced.

Thoroughly Brainwashed

Hong Kong newsmen who have met hundreds of expellees from Red China said Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett appeared to be among the most thoroughly brainwashed to arrive here yet.

Ten days ago both were suddenly called before a Communist court and "tried" on espionage charges. Both confessed, pleaded guilty, were sentenced to 3½ years and ordered expelled since both had already served that long.

Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett were jailed in 1951 and 1952, respectively. However, the Reds ruled that Mrs. Rickett who had first been under house arrest, had served as long as Bersohn.

Meeting newsmen Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett gave interviews that at times seemed almost unreal. Strikingly similar phrases were used by both when they spoke of the "harm" they had done to the Chinese and their eagerness to be "honest" in the future.

Saw Other Americans

The pair said they had recently seen two other Americans in the Peiping prison. Father Harold Rigney of Chicago and Miss Harriet Mills of New York City. Father Rigney headed the Roman Catholic Rutgen University in Peiping. Although he and the other 15 faculty members voluntarily turned over control of the school to the Reds in February 1949, they were accused of plotting to take their "reactionary power" underground and were jailed.

Miss Mills was connected with Peiping University. She and Father Rigney were reported "looking well." It was not known whether they were tried and expelled.

Bersohn was wearing ragged and faded blue jeans and a dark work shirt when he arrived. Mrs. Rickett wore three blouses against the chilly weather and soiled black slacks. They looked pale but were not thin. Both insisted the Communists had taken "wonderful care of us."

Boy For Liz Taylor

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor gave birth to a boy today—her 23rd birthday anniversary—in Santa Monica Hospital.

Dr. Monrad Aaberg officiated today for the caesarean birth.

Polio Foundation Preparing For Nationwide Vaccination

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today plans are ready for nationwide polio vaccination this year if reports from last year's tests are favorable.

An evaluation of the polio vaccine, based on test inoculations on

On Inside Pages

Bridge	9
Comics	9
Crossword	11
Deaths	8
Dr. Van Dellen	5
Editorial Page	5
Louella Parsons	7
Racing	7
Radio & TV	9
Secrets of Charm	4
Sports	6, 7
State News	2
Tri-State News	8
Want Ads	10, 11

Tom Howard, 69, Stage And Radio Comedian, Dies

LITTLE SILVER, N.J., Feb. 27 (AP)—Tom Howard, 69, veteran stage and radio comedian, died today in a Long Branch hospital.

Howard was best known as the star of a radio program, "It Pays to Be Ignorant."

He entered Hazards Hospital following a heart attack last week. Howard, a native of Ireland, was brought to America by his parents when he was 11 months old. The family settled in Philadelphia and Howard's job was in a grocery store.

Howard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black. He changed his name when he became an entertainer.

Kefauver Blasts Far East Policy Linked To Chiang

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said tonight the United States should quit talking about defending Quemoy and the Matsu Islands and pretending that Chiang Kai-shek is the key to blocking the spread of communism in Asia.

"A Far Eastern policy tied to Chiang is almost certainly doomed to fail, and by the time the failure is recognized it may be too late to disengage ourselves without grave loss of prestige," Kefauver said.

Butler Criticizes British

In contrast, Sen. Butler (R-Md.) said British leaders should quit "demanding that we turn Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu over to the Reds" and instead "stand up and be counted in opposition to further Chinese Communist aggression in Asia."

Kefauver's proposal was in a speech prepared for a Democratic dinner in Cleveland.

Butler's different views were prepared for a Knights of Columbus banquet in Baltimore.

Kefauver said this country is under obligation to defend Formosa and the Pescadores "but let's not kid the world or ourselves by keeping up the fiction that Chiang is a great, dynamic force in Asia."

Denies Outpost Vital

Kefauver denied that Quemoy and the Matsu Islands are necessary to Formosa's defense, saying this "is about like saying that the defense of Staten Island, in front of the harbor of New York, is necessary to the defense of Bermuda."

Butler, in his criticism of the British, said American military might in the Pacific "is pulling John Bull's chestnuts out of the fire."

At the same time, Butler said, Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan, the British Labor party leaders, have been "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Quake Jars Tokyo

TOKYO, Monday Feb. 28 (AP)—A sharp earthquake jolted Tokyo early today. There were no reports of damage. The tremor lasted only a few seconds.

Middle-Of-Road Democrats Lead In Jap Election

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's Democrats rode the crest of a 3 to 1 conservative tide today as the important urban count rolled in from Japan's sixth postwar election.

The Democrats, who favor friendship with both the Communist powers and the United States, captured 106 of the first 234 House seats decided in the record vote. Socialists Take 61 Seats

The trailing Socialists—both Right and Left wings—are expected to make what stand they can within the next few hours. Thus far together they have taken only 61 seats in the 467-seat House of Representatives which will pass the laws and choose the prime minister for the next government of Japan.

The early conservative trend, which shot the Democrats into a strong lead over their chief opponents, the equally conservative Liberals, was piled up largely in rural areas. As urban tallies were compiled today from such heavily industrialized districts as Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and North Kyushu, the Democratic lead increased.

Communists Blanked

Together the Democrats and Liberals had grabbed a total of 170 seats out of the 234 reported. The Communists had not yet won a single seat. The city vote will decide their showing. They held only one seat in the last house.

Next to the Liberals were the Left Socialists with 36 seats. The Right Socialists had taken 25. The Farmer-Labor party, minor parties and independents trailed with one each.

Goldwater Says Ike Indispensable To GOP Victory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said tonight he personally thought the Republicans could not win control of Congress in 1956 without Dwight Eisenhower as their presidential candidate.

Goldwater is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

He made his statement after persistent questioning from a reporter on the NBC television show, Meet the Press.

"Is President Eisenhower indispensable to your victory?" the reporter asked.

"I think President Eisenhower is the obvious candidate," Goldwater replied.

"The question is—do you think you can win without him?" the reporter inquired.

"That's a very difficult question to answer," Goldwater said. "I'll give you my personal answer—I don't think we can."

Goldwater said he personally felt Eisenhower would run again, but "I can't tell you why."

Goldwater recently had said the odds were heavily against the Republicans gaining control of Congress in 1956.

Ike Back In Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower returned late today from a weekend of rest at his lodge in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"Huge Wastes" Reported In Program Hoover Group Urges Changes In Federal Medical Services

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Hoover Commission said today that "chaos" describes present relations among the federal government's numerous medical services. It recommended sweeping changes designed to cope with "lack of coordination," duplication of effort, and "huge wastes."

In a report to Congress—described by the commission staff as "the first full picture of the vast scope of federal health and medical services and of the impact they make on the taxpayers' pocketbook," the commission said federal agencies have assumed responsibility for complete or partial health and hospital care for 30 million of the nation's 160 million people.



HEADS ATOM UNIT—W. Kenneth Davis is shown in his Washington office after the Atomic Energy Commission announced his appointment as director of reactor development. Davis will have charge of the AEC programs for nuclear reactor development in the field of naval and aircraft propulsion, and also in the development of reactors to produce electricity for civilians and the military.

Vet Facing Army Or Prison Shoots Mother, Kills Self

PERTH AMBOY, N.J., Feb. 27 (AP)—A 20-year-old youth, facing jail or Army service, critically wounded his mother early today, then forced a couple to drive him around five hours before he returned home and killed himself in front of police.

He was Charles Johnson, a stocky, good-looking Army veteran, out of a job and recently convicted of possessing a stolen car.

A Staten Island, N.Y., judge had ordered him to reenlist in the Army by March 11 or face a jail term.

Police said Johnson came home drunk and argued with his mother. An uncle, Harold Johnson, who witnessed the shooting said Charles told his mother: "I know I'm going to get time in New York and I don't give a -- what happens."

Mother's Condition Poor

"You think this thing won't go off," the youth said, just at the moment his .45-caliber revolver discharged, sending a bullet into his mother's body.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 43-year-old widow, with whom Charles lived, was wounded above the left breast and is in poor condition at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

She had tried to dissuade her son from any hasty actions, police said the uncle reported.

When Johnson returned to his home shortly before 8 a.m., after taking a Rumson, N.J., couple on a harrowing ride as far as Camden, N.J., just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, he told police who tried to get him to turn in his gun:

"I know my mother's dead. Don't bother me."

He had come up from the basement at the request of five police officers but held a gun under his shirt and fired one fatal shot into his stomach as they tried to reassure him.

"Nervous And Scared"

Johnson told Mr. and Mrs. Leonie West of Rumson, he had shot his mother and was contemplating suicide. "He told us he had been in trouble ever since he was a kid."

He was awfully nervous and scared. . . . We were, too," said West, a 41-year-old general foreman at the Bendix Aviation Co. in Red Bank, N.J.

"He showed a gun at me," West said, ordered West and his wife into the car and started the night drive that took the three cruising around the shore area and central sections of New Jersey.

Senate Demos Back Tax-Cut Compromise

New Proposal Would Defer \$20-A-Person Slash Until July, '56

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Influential Senate Democrats today were reported backing a compromise that might help bring a truce in the congressional tax battle with President Eisenhower.

The new plan would put off until July 1, 1956, the proposed \$20-a-person income tax cut and would extend present corporation and excise levies to the same date.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said he did not know whether such a proposal would be laid before the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow. The committee meets then to consider a House-approved tax bill carrying the \$20 reduction which Eisenhower has denounced as reaching "the heights of fiscal irresponsibility."

Byrd Not Consulted

From other sources it was learned that the compromise, reportedly first suggested by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), has the tacit approval of Democratic committee members with the exception of Chairman Byrd (D-Va.).

Byrd said he had not been consulted and would not comment. There were indications, however, that he was not likely to receive the proposal favorably.

The Virginian has opposed cutting any taxes now because of the prospect of further increasing the federal deficit. Sponsors contended, however, that the compromise actually might increase Treasury receipts in the new fiscal year beginning this July 1.

House Proposal

The House voted to make the proposed \$20 reduction effective next Jan. 1. In a full year, this cut would be calculated to lose \$2,200,000,000 in revenue. In the period between Jan. 1 and July 1, however, the loss has been estimated at only 800 million, and this loss would be avoided if the compromise change in dates were approved.

The House voted to extend for one year the corporation and excise rates which otherwise would drop April 1.

Korea Armistice Group To Probe Allied Charges

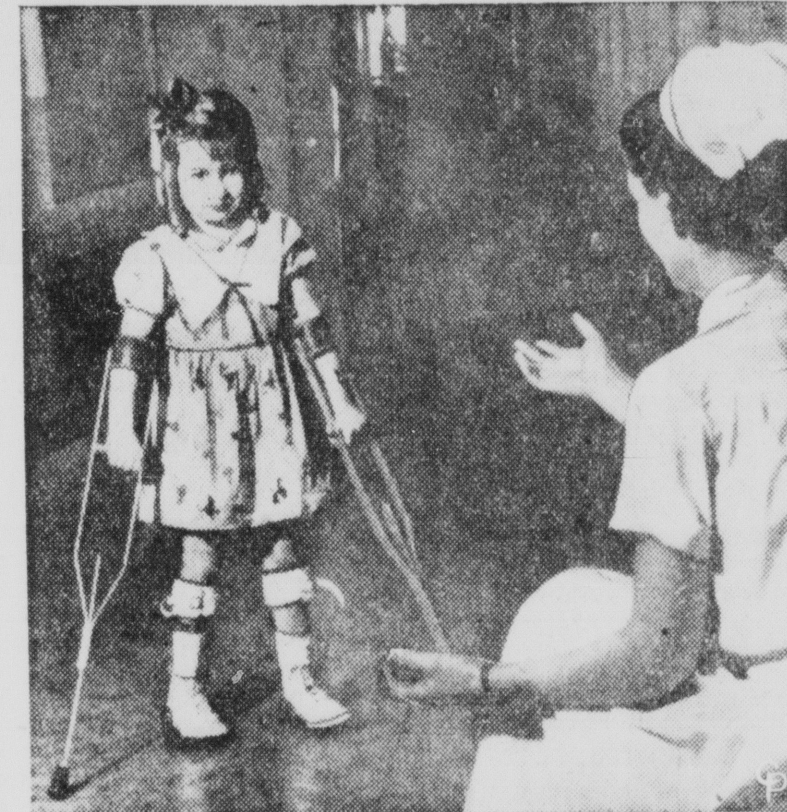
PANMUNJOM, Korea, Monday, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission yesterday agreed to investigate Allied charges of an illegal Red air force buildup in North Korea.

It was not certain, however, that Communist North Korea, which has rejected the charges, would permit commission teams to visit the air fields.

The charges grew out of a clash between U.S. Sabre Jets and MIGs over the Yellow Sea Feb. 5. Two of the MIGs were shot down as the Sabres in hot pursuit chased them over North Korean soil. The MIGs had attacked a reconnaissance bomber over international waters.

The U.N. Command also released a letter charging the commission delayed acting on the charge, giving the Communists "a beautiful opportunity to cover up the evidence and move out the MIGs that have been introduced since the armistice."

A U.N. Command spokesman said the commission agreed to send three mobile teams to the six North Korean airbases specified in the Allied complaint.



Her First Steps

Roberta Decker, 3, Hawthorne, Calif., who has never walked in her life, takes her first steps toward the outstretched arms of a nurse. This was a fitting climax for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Los Angeles, which celebrated its third anniversary with a party. Doctors and nurses worked on Roberta's legs for many months, first bringing her to the stand-by-yourself stage and now, the walk-with-crutches stage.

Test Of Anti-Red Network To Face Dulles On Return

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returns from Asia this week to face an almost certain test of his newly completed system of anti-Communist alliances. This will be some kind of military showdown with Red China.

Officials here believe the crucial contest, which appears to be developing now, will be regarded by friendly Asian peoples as a measure of U.S. willingness to stand by them when the risk is great.

At the same time the British may think the risks are more than the United States should take for the stakes immediately involved. This could put additional strains on the alliance.

Critical Area

The critical area, authorities agree, is Nationalist China's offshore island line anchored by Quemoy and Matsu. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's abandonment of Nanchishan three days ago is expected to speed up Communist operations against the Quemoy-Matsu sector.

Evidence that critical developments are to be expected soon is found by State and Defense Department officials in the high volume of Red Chinese propaganda about moving on Formosa, and new military dispositions opposite Quemoy which have brought the islands' air strip and other installations under Communist artillery fire.

Planning Machinery Set Up

The conference set up machinery for anti-Communist military and political planning in Southeast Asia under the Manila Pact signed last September. This completes the major work on the Far Eastern treaty system unless it is found feasible later to bring into a single treaty the series of pacts which now link the United States with Korea, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Australia-New Zealand and Southeast Asia.

Dulles regards this network as covering a single great front in the cold war—the front with Communist China. Moreover, he believes its effectiveness rests upon the confidence of free nations around this front that the United States will assist them and even fight for them if necessary provided they stand up for their own independence.

Rearmament, Alliance Plan Are Approved

Resolution On Saar May Imperil French Adoption Of Accord

BONN, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—The West German Bundestag ratified national rearmament by a crushing majority tonight.

Under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's grim prodding, the lower House also agreed to let the coal-rich Saar become an autonomous territory under a European commissioner. Twice it has been lost by Germany in world wars.

But in a resolution liable to imperil French ratification of German rearmament, Adenauer's own party and two others in his coalition declared the Saar's "attachment to Germany is not affected" by this Saar pact.

Popular Resolution

The resolution was adopted by a huge margin in a show of hands. It declared: "The Saar agreement does not affect the attachment of the Saar to Germany under the 1937 frontiers, full political freedom will be restored in the Saar before and after the plebiscite on the new Saar statute, and the European commissioner for the Saar will undertake to guarantee this freedom." A Socialist resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of French troops and police from the Saar was rejected in a second show of hands.

The four Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans for European defense in a sovereign Bonn republic were ratified on final reading. Two-thirds of the Bundestag voted yes. Within three weeks, German parliamentary ratification is to be completed by the big government majority in the Bundesrat (upper House).

Rearmament Voted 324-151

Solidly backing up Adenauer's semiofficial victory earlier today, the Bundestag voted this way on the latter four treaties tonight:

To end the Western occupation of West Germany, restore its sovereignty and lift the ban against rearmament—324 to 151.

To authorize the United States, Britain and France to station 400,000 troops in the Bonn republic—321 to 153.

To admit West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the West European Military Union, a joint bill—314 to 157. The Chancellor wrung this overwhelming approval for his military alliance with 14 Western nations, including the United States, after 42 hours of debate. It covered four days and nights. Opposition Socialists were the only party that fought him on the alliance. They warned it would finalize the partition of Germany.

Justice Douglas Plans Motor Trip In Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said today he will take a motor trip in Soviet Russia this summer.

He said he had been advised that the Soviets will grant him a visa and also will permit Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate Committee on Government Operations, to accompany him.

Back in 1949 the Soviet press printed charges that Douglas was "spying" on the Russians after he went mountain climbing in the Middle East. Douglas scoffed at the charges.

Divorce Seeker Charges Wooden Leg Sabotaged

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ernest Carrere, 52, a former policeman, sued his wife for divorce yesterday, charging she tried to sabotage him by sawing part way through his wooden leg.

He said he was walking down stairs when he noticed the leg seemed to give a bit. Examination showed it had been sawed almost through at the ankle. Carrere's lawyer said "this act of sabotage" could have resulted in serious injury.

Mrs. Carrere denied the whole thing.

Sense Of Nearing Crisis Pervades Chiang's Capital

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 27 (AP)—A sense of approaching crisis in Formosa Strait pervades Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Taipei today.

The lull along the offshore island front is considered ominous. It was broken today only by the burst of four Red shells on tiny Nationalist Tatan Island, near Quemoy, across the strait from Formosa.

Nationalist planes and warships swept the strait, looking for possible Communist buildups near Quemoy and the Matsu Islands, 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

If they found anything, it was not reported. With the Communists now on Nanchishan Island, 140 miles north of Formosa, the Matus and Quemoy are the only important Nationalist offshore holdings.

The idea that events are brewing in the Formosa Strait that might transform the entire situation has spurred reports of a shakeup in President Chiang's Cabinet.

This may be decided at a meeting of the powerful Central Committee of the Kuomintang, Chiang's ruling party. It is scheduled to open sessions Tuesday.

Union Vet Doing Fine

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 27 (AP)—The sole survivor of the Civil War's Union Army, Albert Woolson, 108, was doing fine this morning despite a troublesome lung congestion that has kept him hospitalized since Friday.

Hi-Fi Bugs Will Crown Girl With Prettiest Ears Queen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The hi-fi fans will trot out their fanciest supersonic equipment here this week and select a Queen with the prettiest ears in town.

Conductor Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony Orchestra, who'll judge the hi-fi fair's ear beauty contest, said today he's a little confused about just what makes a pretty ear but he'll do the best he can.

"I suppose," Mitchell said, "that a girl's ear can be judged for beauty both externally and internally, internally by her ear for music and externally by the usual Greek aesthetics."

Mitchell should know about Greek aesthetics. He recently returned from a European guest conducting tour, visiting Athens along the way.

The beauty contest will be only

one part of the hi-fi fair festivities. Also on the agenda are:

1. A concert by an "all electronic" orchestra.
2. Something called "soundorama, Jr." which involves a contest for tonal quality between a orchestra and a tape recording.
3. Musical outpourings from hundreds of the latest pieces of high fidelity equipment, assembled by manufacturers and amateur hi-fi bugs.

It'll be the second Washington hi-fi fair. Last year's show drew the astounding number of 30,000 spectators.

Today's Chuckle

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad, if they didn't understand men.

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"Ghost Vote" Issue Haunts Baltimore Primary Picture

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—"Ghost voting" haunts voters and candidates alike as Baltimore prepares to choose candidates for mayor and city council in its municipal primary Tuesday.

The "ghost voting" issue already has resulted in the ouster of an election official, an investigation by the state's attorney office, a civil suit, and has threatened postponement of the election itself.

"Ghost voting" is done by voters who don't live at the address under which they're registered; by persons voting under fraudulent registrations; or sometimes by persons voting under the names of legally registered persons who are absent or don't vote.

Maryland law says a voter must give his actual, present address when he registers and must keep election officials informed of changes.

The ghost vote issue has arisen primarily on the Democratic side of the primary, where four leading candidates among seven running for mayor were battling it out on a traditional organization-vs.-independent basis until the ghosts materialized.

A favorite in the fight among the Democrats is Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, seeking a third term with the backing of one strong party organization. Another organized Democratic faction supports T. Barton Harrington, chairman of the Democratic State Central

Committee and a former speaker of the House of Delegates.

Doing battle as independents are Francis X. Dippel, a former state senator, and Arthur B. Price, now president of City Council.

It was Price who first raised the "ghost voting" issue. Early in the campaign he cited a case where 11 adults had registered as voters from a single address—a one-apartment house owned by a member of the Board of Election Supervisors.

The official was not reappointed when his term expired.

Later, State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro started a full-scale investigation and began summoning witnesses to his offices. Many of those summoned previously had been named by Price.

Dippel followed up later with a civil suit. He asked for a court order to compel the police commissioner to enforce a law requiring police officers to report to the elections board whenever a voter changes his residence.

Then Dippel asked Gov. McKel-din to "prevail upon members of the Legislature . . . to bring about a reasonable delay in the Baltimore city election . . ."

There was no reply from the Governor, and no indication that the Legislature would act.

The number of United States farms has decreased from 6,800,000 in 1935 to 5,400,000 in 1950.

Committee Calls For Elimination Of Red Strength

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—A call for a firm American policy based on the independent sovereignty of the United States in a peaceful world community of free nations was made today by the Committee of Endorsers.

The committee, whose full name is the Committee of Endorsers of a Program to Govern our Foreign Relations, announced it was setting forth its program in a full page ad in tomorrow's New York Times and Washington Post and Times Herald.

Asserting the greatest present obstacle to attainment of its objectives is "the existence of the Communist dictatorship and its world agencies," the committee said:

"Our aim must be to neutralize, isolate, reduce, and effectively eliminate Communist power. . . . Specific proposals included withdrawal of recognition from the Soviet Union and its satellites and expulsion of Communist states from the United Nations."

It also urged that the American Constitution be amended to provide that "neither the U. N. Charter, nor treaties, nor covenants, shall supersede it."

The committee said its statement was issued by a distinguished list of Americans, including publishers Basil Brewer of New Bedford, Mass., and William Loeb of Manchester, N. H.; Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault; Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah; former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer; Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and these Republican Congress members: Reps. Bentley (Mich.), Gwinn (N.Y.), Jackson (Calif.), Sheehan (Ill.), Lawrence H. Smith (Wis.) and Wint Smith (Kan.).

Army Firepower 80% Above World War II

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dep. Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson said today that American infantry divisions have "approximately 80 per cent more firepower" now than in World War II. And he said this didn't count atomic cannon or guided missiles.

The concentrated battering a division can give an enemy will be increased by the "capabilities of such new weapons as the 280 mm atomic cannon, the Corporal guided missile and the Honest John free rocket," Anderson said.

Fatal Auto Collision

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—Gerald H. Hawn, 32, of nearby New Oxford, was crushed to death yesterday when his car collided with an oncoming auto on U.S. 30, nine miles east of Gettysburg.

Body Of Exposure Victim Buried 38 Years After Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP)—They buried Ed Cochram today—38 years after he died of exposure one cold night up in Missouri, a long way from home.

The funeral home was crowded. But not many were relatives or friends. They came partly out of curiosity, partly so Ed Cochram could go to his grave in style, just as his brother wanted.

It had taken a long time. Ed Cochram, a Memphis Negro, died back in 1917 in Caruthersville, a Mississippi River town, broke and alone. No one knew his next of kin.

The body was embalmed and lay in a funeral home, shrinking a bit with each passing year, until it looked like an Egyptian mummy minus wrapping.

The brother, E. L. Cochram, 66, of Memphis, sent for the body last week.

He knew where it was all the time, he explained, but never had the money for a proper funeral.

Baltimore Probers Comb Fire Wreckage

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Arson specialists and homicide detectives have begun a minute search of the basement at the rear of the fire-ravaged Tru-Fit Clothes Co. building.

Six firemen were killed Feb. 16 while fighting flames that broke out in the basement of the downtown store.

Although the fire occurred 11 days ago, investigators weren't able to make a detailed inspection of the building until Saturday.

They were blocked by debris and the danger that sagging walls would tumble.

They are searching for evidence of how the fire started.

They said they had determined that only seven minutes elapsed between the time owner Hermann E. Goldstein, his two sons and employees closed the store and the time the doorman of an adjoining night club turned in the alarm.

British Officials Meet To Discuss Asian Security

SINGAPORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—British diplomats and military chiefs in Asia began a three-day closed conference in Singapore today to map plans for countering Communist subversion in Southeast Asia.

Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived from Bangkok, where they took part in the eight-nation Manila pact talk. The Singapore conference, held annually, is under the chairmanship of Malcolm MacDonald, commissioner general for Southeast Asia.

British officials—ambassadors to Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, the Philippines and Japan, the governors of Hong Kong and North Borneo and high commissioners to Malaya, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand—will report on the latest Communist activities in their areas. They then will decide on methods of checking the Reds.

British diplomats in Asia have long held the view that Communist infiltration is a more serious threat at present than direct attack.

Radioactive Waste Almost Gets Away

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two containers filled with dangerous radioactive waste were damaged aboard a British naval vessel at sea but there was no leakage, the Atomic Energy Authority disclosed today.

The incident occurred while the ammunition ship Fort Rosalie was on her way to dump 1,500 tons of the waste 1,000 miles out in the Atlantic. The Atomic Energy Authority did not say what caused the damage to the containers, which came from the Harwell Atomic Research Station.

SEATO is the name of the organization set up for the defense of southeast Asia.

Burned Over Half Of Body, Plucky Boy Fights For Life

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—A 6-year-old boy named Lucky lies under an oxygen tent in an Oklahoma City hospital fighting for his life. And if he is to survive, he'll need help and a little nudge from Lady Luck.

Lucky DeGeare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGeare, is suffering from third degree burns over 65 per cent of his body, which means he has no skin at all on half his tiny frame. He's been that way for over a month.

The story of Lucky's game battle began when he was burned in a freak accident. Jan. 27, Lucky was alone in his bedroom starting to dress. He backed into an enclosed heater which was burning too high because lint had collected at the bottom.

His 25-year-old mother heard a piercing scream and then Lucky dashed into the kitchen a flaming torch, his pajamas and bathrobe searing his skin. Mrs. DeGeare tossed two pans of water at her tortured son and finally smothered the flames with a blanket. It saved his back, which is not too badly burned.

But at St. Anthony's Hospital, doctors feared Lucky wouldn't live. They still have doubts, despite the plucky struggle he is waging. His physician, Dr. George H. Kimball, says, "I don't see how he has lived this long, but since he has, I hope he's going to make it."

Lucky needs a skin graft. Dr. Kimball says the plastic surgery operation must take place in three weeks to a month. He is getting blood transfusions twice a week and has gone through an operation for removal of the burned skin over most of his body.

31 Seized In Raid To Get Hearings

FERNDAL, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Thirty-one persons arrested in a raid on a tavern, which police said harbored a bookmaking operation, will be given hearings in police court here tomorrow.

The 31 were carted away from Snyder's Willow Grove Tavern on Hammond's Ferry Road in a bus police rented for the occasion.

Officers, led by Capt. George Bolm and armed with a search and seizure warrant, got into the tavern by a side door and then had to break down a door to the kitchen.

George Vernon Snyder, identified as the owner, was arrested in the kitchen. He was charged with permitting the premises to be used for bookmaking.

Charged with bookmaking were Carmelo Frank Curreri Jr., 31, Edward Bayne Brown, 23, and Joseph Baron Utz, 51, all of Baltimore. Twenty-seven more persons arrested in a basement bar were charged with disorderly conduct, Bolm said.

The captain said his men found a radio tuned in for racing results, scratch sheets and other paraphernalia.

Blast Kills Six Soldiers

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, Feb. 27 (AP)—Six Dutch soldiers were killed and eight others were wounded in a landmine explosion yesterday during jungle training exercises near Zanderij Airfield.

Boy King Of Jordan Engaged To Cousin

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 27 (AP)—The royal Cabinet announced tonight that 19-year-old King Hussein has become engaged to his cousin, Princess Dina Abdul Hamid.

The announcement came four hours after Hussein's return from Cairo, where Princess Dina is a teacher at Cairo University. Cabinet sources said she is related to Hussein through his father, ex-King Talal. She is the daughter of Prince Abdul Hamid Al Aoun.

Turkish Envoy Dies

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Husseyin Ragıp Baydur, 65, Turkish ambassador to Britain, died in his sleep during the night. He was his country's ambassador to the United States from March 1945 to July 1948.

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HAIR EXPERT HERE TOMORROW



Trichologist G. S. Bishop uses scalp diagram to point out causes of hair loss to balding client. Bishop's organization is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

Basic Principle of Hair Loss and Growth Revealed by Expert

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—New home treatment methods for growing thicker hair—and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Cumberland, Md., this Tuesday, March 1.

Trichologist P. J. Douglas, of the famous Bishop Hair Experts organization, will be in charge. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

19 Years Experience

G. S. Bishop, founder of the Bishop Hair Experts, has had more than 19 years experience studying—and correcting—hair problems. He summarizes his thousands of case histories in one simple, matter-of-fact statement:

"The healthy scalp grows healthy hair—naturally!"

"It seems so obvious," says Bishop, "you might think no intelligent person would deny the truth. But when you accept it, you must rule out practically all the common beliefs about baldness."

"For instance, most people are convinced that baldness is hereditary—'runs in families,' so to speak. Yet I've never heard anyone argue that you can inherit an unhealthy scalp. So you can't very well inherit baldness, can you?"

Baldness Due To Age?

Bishop has an impressive record to back up his conclusions. More than 95% of those he treats are satisfied. He has permanent offices in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. You'll find hardly a city or town in the Eastern and Middle-Western states covered by Bishop trichologists that doesn't have several satisfied Bishop clients.

"Another common idea," says Bishop, "is that a man just naturally loses his hair as he gets older. Why should he? Men's hair grows fastest between the ages of 35 and 60. So there's no earthly reason why everyone should not keep his scalp healthy and hair growing."

Something Can Be Done

"You've also heard men say that nothing can be done to stop hair loss once it starts. Why not? It's just a question of correcting an unhealthy scalp condition, and trading bad habits of hair care for good habits."

Not one male scalp in a hundred is actually healthy, Bishop observes.

"If your scalp ached when it was in bad condition—as your teeth do—there wouldn't be 12,000,000 balding men in the U. S."

Free Examination

If you're worried about your hair, drop by the Fort Cumberland Hotel tomorrow to see Mr. Douglas.



LEROY GEIGER before Bishop treatment (above), and after treatment (below). Unretouched photographs made seven months apart.



Examination is free and without obligation.

"Our first problem, when you come in for examination," says Bishop, "is to determine the exact condition of your scalp. On the basis of that analysis, we work out a special home care procedure. We tell you what to do and what not to do for the good of your hair."

"There is no cure-all for every scalp disorder. Each of the disorders that cause most baldness requires a special treatment."

Bishop says that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports to the nearest Bishop office."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Bishop trichologist at regular intervals."

Guarantee Satisfaction

"To overcome the average man's skepticism, we offer a 30-DAY GUARANTEE," says Bishop. "You must be satisfied with results by the end of 30 days or your money will be refunded."

Trichologist Douglas will be in Cumberland on Tuesday, March 1, so make plans to see him then.

Call the Fort Cumberland Hotel tomorrow for Mr. Douglas's suite number, then come see him between 2 and 9 p. m. for a free examination.

Remember, there's no obligation or embarrassment. You don't need an appointment.

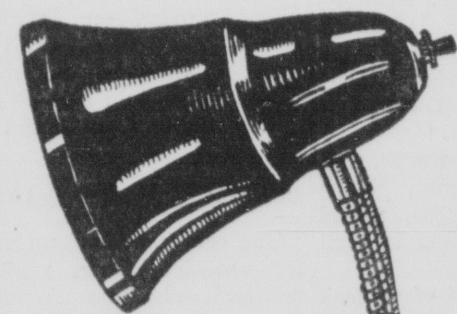
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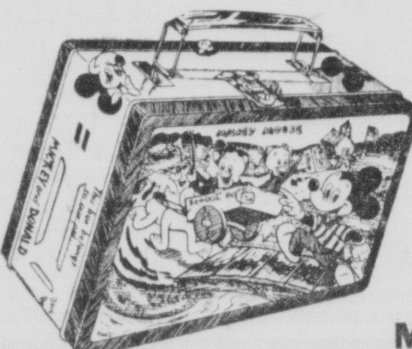
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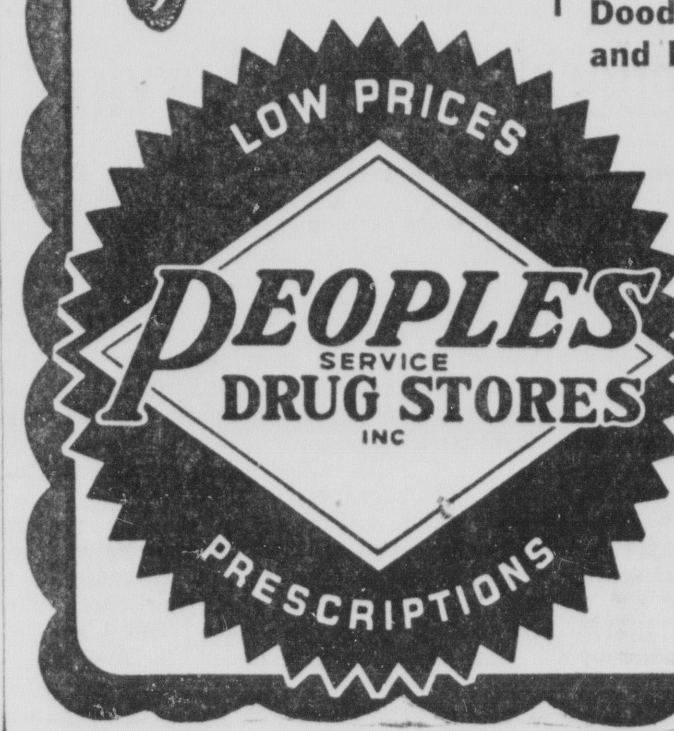
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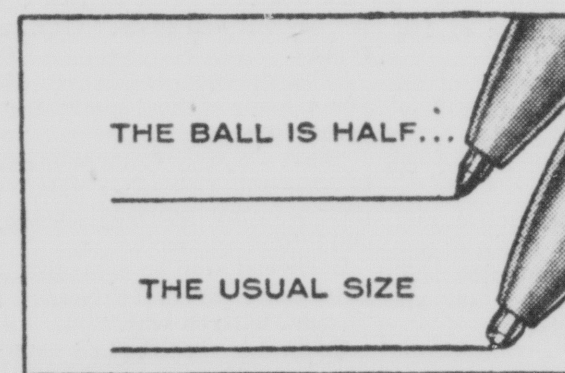
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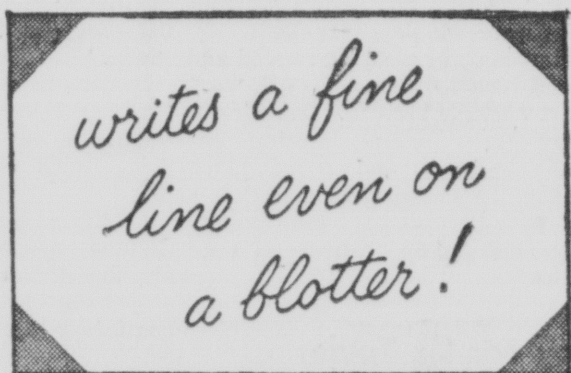
NOW! you can write a fine line twice as easy...twice as long because the ball is half the usual size!

For more than 20 years, pen makers have been trying to develop a ball point pen with the fine line writing quality of expensive nibs. Here it is! The secret is the tiny, precision-made ball, plus Eversharp's own spring-cushioning action that floats the ball for tireless writing.



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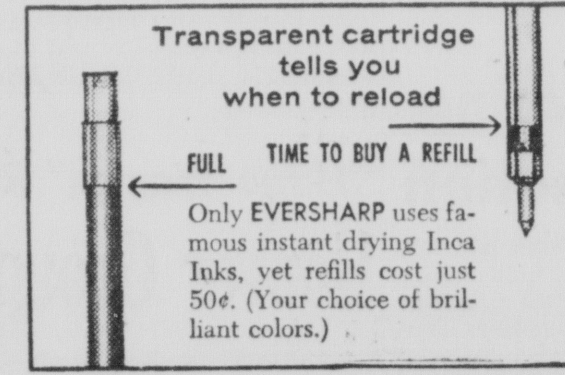
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Maple Queen, Aunt Jemima At Pancake Dinner Tonight

Miss Florabelle Walker, 1954 Maple Queen of Somerset County will be a guest of the Allegheny County Heart Association community pancake dinner at Central YMCA today.

According to John E. Geare, general campaign chairman of the Heart Fund drive, Miss Walker will come here by special invitation of the association to help publicize the huge Heart Fund benefit affair, and at the same time call attention to this area's maple sugar industry.

The pancake dinner, staged by the sponsors of Aunt Jemima without cost to the Heart Association and entirely for the benefit of the Heart Fund, will be held in Central YMCA gymnasium and club rooms from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. today.

Thomas Brown, manager of Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club has volunteered to supervise the huge task of serving and feeding the hundreds of people expected. Geare said admission is by contribution of one dollar for each adult and fifty cents for each child. Every guest can have all the pancakes, maple syrup, sausage, coffee, milk, etc., he or she can consume. Several local "pancake champions" are challenging each other, Geare reported.

Members of the Central YMCA Ladies Auxiliary and a number of other local women have volunteered to assist Aunt Jemima bake and serve the thousands of pancakes needed to satisfy the all-day crowd. Serving will be continuous throughout the day.

Tickets for the pancake dinner may be obtained at the YMCA door, at Rosenbaum's and Wilson's Hardware Store. Reservations may also be made by telephoning the Heart office 1115, Geare said.

Allegheny Selects Contest Entry

Allegheny High School has selected the school winner in the Betty Crocker contest in homemaking to compete for selection as the state's entry in the All-American Home-maker of Tomorrow event.

Sherill Kay Petty, a senior at Allegheny, received her school's honor and will be presented with a gold pin and cookbook. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petty, 105 Lutean Road, she is active in school organizations.

Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to Washington and colonial Williamsburg, Va. The school she represents will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Railway Express Cuts Transportation Rates

Reductions in express rates of 25 per cent and as high as 35 per cent on apparel, and accessory items moving from New York and Jersey City, N. J., to all points in the United States are now in effect, according to J. F. Lewis, local agent of the Railway Express Agency.

The rate slashes mean reduced transportation expenses for both independent and chain-operated retail specialty and department stores in this area receiving apparel shipments weighing 125 pounds or more from New York, Lewis said.

The new rate from New York to Cumberland on wearing apparel shipments weighing from 125 to 299 pounds is \$4.35 compared with \$5.80 previously, a 25 per cent reduction.

First chemical plant in America opened in Boston in 1835.

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Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6. Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is grumbling among peasants about 'special privilege . . . Is asking if ousted leader is falling down on job, how come he is not liquidated like anyone else? . . ."

Grace Baptist To Host Evangelism Course

A study course in evangelism will be held four days this week beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Grace Baptist Church, according to W. Randolph Keefe, pastor.

It is a part of a church-wide study course sponsored by the Baptist Training Union. The textbook to be used is "A Church Revival."

The first two chapters will be taught Tuesday evening by Rev. Ted Page, pastor of the Bedford Road Baptist Mission.

The pastor will teach a chapter on Wednesday and Logan H. Carpenter is the instructor on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mission Youths Organize Club

WESTERNPORT — The juniors and intermediates of the Westernport Baptist Mission recently organized a group and selected the name of the Willing Workers Club of the Mission.

Richard Connor was elected president. Other officers of the class include Russell Riley, vice president; Louis Vincent Jr., secretary and Carolyn Riley, treasurer.

They have organized a choir and plan to have future social events.

Rev. Vincent Parker, minister of the mission is directing the choir and is providing counsel for their activities.

The club met Wednesday evening at the home of W. M. Riley, 109 Roosevelt Street.

Eggs have been used for food since ancient times.

PVTV Converts To Five-Channel System In City

Approximately 1,000 subscribers of the Potomac Valley Television Company were switched over from three-channel to five-channel reception Saturday night, according to R. Holland Rannells, head of the firm.

Eight engineers from the company that manufactured equipment used in the switchover were in Cumberland Saturday assisting with the big operation.

Rannells said the section given five channels extends from Williams Road to the Oldtown Road, and along Williams Street through to the area bounded by Decatur Street and Baltimore Avenue.

It was thought, at first the city-wide changeover would take two months, but Rannells said all of the subscribers of the company will have five channels within two weeks.

The five channels being offered are Cable Channel 2, Channel 9 WTOP Washington (CBS); Cable Channel 3, local telecasting; Cable 4, Channel 4 WRC Washington (NBC); Cable 5, Channel 5 WTTG Washington (Dumont); and Cable 6, Channel 10, WFBG, Altoona (ABC).

Cable 6 will handle the Altoona station for a month or so. Then Cable 6 will be WMAL Washington, Channel 7, for ABC programs, Rannells said.

Rannells also explained that there need be no mechanical change to television sets on the switchover to five channels if the home set is in reasonably good condition.

The first freight trailer for motor vehicles was built in 1812. It was a pygmy by today's trailer standards, carrying only 1,000 pounds of goods.

Demos Fete Three Veteran Workers

Three veteran members of the Democratic Party were honored by the Young Democratic Club of Allegany County at its meeting Friday night in the Algonquin Hotel.

Certificates of honorary membership in the Young Democratic club

Bicentennial Meet Slated For Today

There will be a meeting in the Mayor's office, City Hall, today at 4 p. m. of the Bicentennial executive committee to straighten out a conflict of dates which now schedules the Cumberland Fair and the Bicentennial pageant for the same week in August.

for their long work in furthering the interests of the party in this county were given to Mrs. M. J. Fleming and Frank Weber of this city and John Zapf of Oldtown. Certificates to others who were absent will be presented later.

Thomas G. Barton, president, led the discussion on plans for the Allegheny County Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner to be held in the latter part of April.

Members at the well-attended meeting were reminded that only three reservations remain to be filled at Allegheny County's table at the Maryland Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held March 12 in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Thomas F. Conlon Jr. is in charge of this ticket sale.

Graydon S. Dunlap, membership

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In change there is opportunity

16 million more Americans have jobs than in 1939



Since 1939, the number of jobs in America has gone up about 36%, while our population has increased about 25%. Increasingly, the welfare and prosperity of America are being built around jobs, productivity and pay checks.

Because more people are working and because of more efficient methods, America now offers more goods, more services, better values than ever before.

Bigger pay checks have given us the opportunity to enjoy more of the good things in life. More than half our families now own their own homes. Our children are getting more education. Travel has reached a new peak. We are dressing better, reading more books, enjoying more music, developing all sorts of new interests!

And many more families have taken advantage of the opportunity to build up their financial security. In fact, 93 million people now own life insurance. They buy it to guarantee a financial backlog if the father were to die; and they are using life insurance in many other ways—for instance, to cover the mortgage on their homes, to help pay for the children's education, to build an adequate retirement program.

More than half of all life insurance benefits are now paid to the policyholders themselves. Thus, to millions of families, life insurance is bringing greater opportunity, as well as greater security. It is America's most popular form of thrift.

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City Jail Judged Cleanest In State Board Survey

The State Board of Correction has judged the Cumberland City Jail as the cleanest lockup in the State of Maryland, and in its 1954 report just released again recommends the Allegheny and Garrett County jails be consolidated in Cumberland.

The report of the inspection of the county jails in Maryland praised the local lockup for being in such excellent condition.

However, the board recommended that the prisoners serving terms in lieu of paying fines in the City Jail detention room should be transferred to the County Jail, as this "duplicates the work of the county at the jail and it is difficult to justify its use under present conditions."

The Board of Correction suggests that the jail in Oakland be used just as a lockup for prisoners prior to their hearings.

Pertaining to Allegheny County Jail, the report states that it is recommended that a warden be designated for the jail so that the custodial duties could be separated from the arresting function of the sheriff.

"It is again recommended that the authorities of Allegheny and Garrett counties try to work out an arrangement for the housing of Garrett County prisoners at Cumberland either on an annual sum

or a fair per diem basis," the report stated.

The move, the board said, would enable the Allegheny County authorities to provide better facilities and staff for the jail here.

The board again recommended that they should give "one real consideration to utilizing the services of the prisoners on the roads or at least on the Court House lawns and in the paint work at the jail."

All in all the Allegheny County Jail received a good report from the inspectors. The jail was found to be in very clean order, the plumbing was working, no insects were found, and the report stated "every effort seems to be made here to keep the jail in the best condition possible, but as the jail grows older the struggle to keep it trim becomes harder."

In noting improvements, the board said the principal improvement in the jail was in the "attitude of the deputies in charge of the jail over the last several years. The sheriff and his entire staff give every evidence of wanting the administration of this jail to be outstanding. They are doing an excellent job."

In commenting on the Garrett County Jail, the report notes that it has few prisoners and that during a period of five months there was an average of only one prisoner per day.

In referring to lockups, favorable reports were given to those in Frostburg, Lonaconing, Westernport and Luke in this county and in Grantsville in Garrett County. An unfavorable report was given the Kitzmiller lockup in Garrett.

Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Advertisement



Teen fashions for spring have elongated lines that require a trim figure.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Whether you are teen or ump-

teen, you must base your spring wardrobe on foundation garments, to create the smooth, elongated look so "right" this season. Experts advise for the youthful figure: (1) a boneless corselet, supple and gently moulding; (2) a bandeau or a long-line brassiere with rounded cups, and a light girdle fitting to your waistline; (3) a bralette, the merger of bra and garter belt that lifts the bust, defines the waist, and flattens the hips.

Once you have arrived at the shape of spring fashions, you are ready to select dress or suit. Before you go on an allowance-breaking spree, though, check the trends. Decide which styles are your best. (See below for "What's Your Line?")

Trends To Note

Generally, this season's clothes fit rather than conceal the figure. Suit jackets, dress jackets, pull-over tops are longer and slimmer. Eased suits and dresses are snug at the neckline, if nowhere else. A skirt's fullness starts at hips rather than the waist.

Evening skirts are often exceptions to the latter rule, and must be buoyed up with a stiff petticoat or two, to make your waist look small. Any full skirt that hangs

limply loses its youthfulness and seems too long.

These are other unchanging rules when it comes to selecting a dress: Keep your neckline neat and simple; the uncluttered look is far more flattering to a young face than are frills and fuss. Set your skirt length by your height: too short skirts make the tall figure appear gawky, the short girl look even shorter.

Suit Styles

Your spring suit may be wool, rayon, linen, silk, or tweed. It may have a very short jacket or a long one. It may be belted or boxy. Its skirt may be straight or fall in narrow pleats. If you are in the market for a coat this year, decide either on a fitted style or a slim one, but make sure it can be worn over clothes you already own.

Don't hesitate to splash your spring outfit with color — provided the bright, or muted, shade of coat, suit or dress has a "go with" quality when entered in your current wardrobe. Navy is good this season, as always, although brilliant blues (more vibrant than navy) are newer. Lilac and sunny yellow are other fine colors for a wardrobe coming out of the winter doldrums.

"WHAT'S YOUR LINE?" — Horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines make a world of difference in what clothing will do for (or to) your figure! This "P.S." gives you complete information on handling lines to your own best advantage. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope for a copy of WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Tomorrow — Beauty-full foods. Protected 1955 by John F. Dille Co.

Exams To Be Held For St. Charles College

The annual scholarship examinations for eighth grade students who wish to study for the Catholic priesthood at St. Charles College, Catonsville, will be held Saturday, March 19.

The examinations will be held at 10 a. m. that day at both St. Patrick's Church here and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, the only two examination points in Maryland.

Boys in the eighth grade who have given thought to becoming priests must present letters of permission from their pastors.

Candidates entering St. Charles from high schools do not have to take the examinations.

Clark To Succeed Sloan, Engineer

Charles E. Sloan, engineer of bridges and buildings for the B & O, will retire from active service with the railroad on March 1. Abram Clark, formerly assistant engineer of bridges and buildings, has been appointed to succeed Sloan, according to an announcement by K. J. Wagoner, chief engineer of the B & O.

Sloan started his railroad career with the Buckhannon and Northern Railroad Company as draftsman in 1911. He entered the engineering department of the B & O as draftsman in January 1913 and after advancing through various positions in the department, was promoted to chief draftsman in August 1918 and five years later became assistant engineer of bridges.

Clark entered the engineering department of the B & O in 1923, and in 1940 was appointed designing engineer in the bridge department. He was promoted to assistant engineer of bridges and buildings in October 1952.



DALE ARNER

Dale H. Arner Resigns State Wildlife Job

After seven years as wildlife field superintendent in this area for the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, Dale Howard Arner, 39 West College Avenue, Frostburg, has submitted his resignation, effective March 29.

Born February 10, 1920 in Weissport, Carbon County, Pa., he obtained a forester's certificate after a two-year college course. He was first employed by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and after one year with that agency he enlisted in the Army Air Force during World War II.

He served almost four years with the Air Force in England and Africa as a judo instructor. After completion of his Air Force service he entered Penn State University where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology and wildlife management.

Arner's work has been in wildlife management in Region 1, comprising Allegheny, Garrett and Washington counties. He has achieved some renown in other sections of the country through his experimental power line vegetation work along these rights-of-ways. At one national wildlife meeting in the Midwest last year he read a paper he had prepared on the subject of his experiments in this region.

Arner said he is resigning his post here in order to work toward his Ph. D. at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. He will be a research assistant with the Cooperative Wildlife Unit at Auburn. His main work will be on plant ecology and its relation to wildlife management.

Arner said after he receives his doctorate he plans to continue in wildlife research work.

Towler, Saeli On Travel Group

Two local men have received Maryland Travel Council Committee assignments for this year, according to Paul W. McAuliffe of Frederick, council president.

John L. Towler, operator of the Allegheny Hotel Inn is chairman of the legislative committee and a member of the executive committee.

Anthony Saeli, manager of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and president of the Maryland Council of Chambers of Commerce, is on the membership committee.

Ali Ghan Shrine Club Has Annual Election

A meeting for the reorganization of the board of governors of Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club was held last week at the club.

The board elected the following officers: A. Wayne Reed, president; G. Louis Spoerl, vice president; John A. Kreiling, treasurer and Woodward D. Pealer, secretary.

Other members of the board are J. Wallace Close, F. Lee Fresh, Jesse Jacobs, Russell Robeson, Allan C. Fisher, George Zimmerman, John Breneman and Charles Eyre.

Past Grands To Meet

The Tri-State Past Grands Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Virginia Avenue, with Chapel Hill Lodge 53 as host.

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Here's How FIRST FEDERAL'S OPEN END MORTGAGE Benefits YOU!

Our mortgage loans provide a way for the owner of a property to borrow additional money in the future for home improvements or repairs without the cost and inconvenience of obtaining a new mortgage.

It opens the way for making improvements when needed—rather than allowing the property to deteriorate through neglect or delay.

This type of mortgage makes it unnecessary for the home-owner to overload himself with short term, higher-rate obligations to pay for home improvements. He repays the money either by a moderate increase in monthly mortgage payments — or by extending the life of the original mortgage and maintaining the previous payment rate.

When you need mortgage financing, make sure this important "open-end" feature is included.

OUR HOME LOANS ARE MADE EITHER TO BUILD A NEW HOME OR BUY AN EXISTING HOME.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association
A Growing Home-Town Institution
141 Baltimore Street
OPEN THIS EVENING from 7 until 9

Today is Pancake Day!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

Allegheny County Heart Fund Drive

Aunt Jemima invites you to enjoy her Pancakes with maple syrup and sausage —

All You Can Eat For \$1.00

Y.M.C.A. Serving 'til 7 P.M.

Aunt Jemima will use Queen City Buttermilk in her Pancakes and Queen City Cream in the coffee — and for the children she will have Queen City Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk in the Pure-Pak container.



"I go in a bright milk glow — on that 'special date.' It's a drink that's right both day and night (and milk's so easy on the weight!)"



Drink 3 glasses of Queen City M-I-L-K every day!

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Beautiful Bananas

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200	13.44	20.09	36.92	
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500	\$24.62	28.88	46.09	89.34
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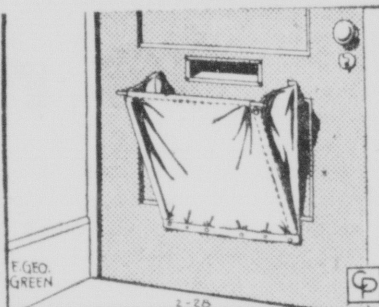
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The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, February 28, 1955

Hoover Commission Attacks Red Tape

It seems a safe guess that the President and Congress will promptly adopt the recommendations of the Hoover Commission with respect to "paperwork management" in the United States government. They can do this with a minimum of cooperation. Congress can pass a bill authorizing certain changes in employers' quarterly federal tax return forms and the President, by executive order, can do the rest.

There will hardly be any argument over the bill, inasmuch as this legislation has already been suggested by the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration. The task force assigned to the problem of government paperwork is convinced the saving to the government would be considerable and points to the fact that information required by these forms is gathered in other ways. Annual savings to business are estimated as \$20 million.

As for the recommendations the President can put into effect, they can eventually result in a saving of \$250 million a year. It seems logical that the General Services Administration should have responsibility for such a program, and that similar functions now performed elsewhere should be consolidated under one direction.

Certainly the President will see the advantage of having top officials in the various agencies take responsibility for forms, mimeographed material, reports and all the other paperwork issued by their departments. In fact, it is surprising that they are not now responsible for it.

For these are practical measures for getting control of a problem that has become tremendous as government has expanded. The need for a concerted and sustained attack must be obvious when the federal government spends \$4 billion and employs 750,000 persons in creating 25 billion pieces of paper a year, when one billion letters are written annually at a cost of one billion dollars, when the space needed for paperworkers alone has an annual rental value of 180 million not to mention the \$40 million worth of space needed for record-keeping.

So much for Part I of the report by the paperwork task force. Part II will deal with paperwork which private citizens and American business are required to do in answering federal forms and questionnaires. That many a business man will want to see!

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Peter Pan

When I was a small boy, I was taken to see Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," and it has remained with me all these years as a sentimental journey to a temple of love and beauty. Maude Adams was a winsome personality that can never be forgotten.

Therefore when it was announced that James M. Barrie's play was to be done as a musical comedy, I feared to go lest another memory be shattered, another symbol of virgin cleanliness be dragged through the current vale of vulgarity. Then I read that the play would be closed in 10 days and took my family to see it.

Back in the days of Charles Frohman, before the theater was forced to compete with movie houses and neon signs had not yet been invented, one approached the theater as though it were a temple. It was an occasion to go to the theater. There might have been a photograph of Maude Adams, but the front of the house was not plastered with signs and pictures and noisome lighting. There was no pushing and shoving because good manners were still in vogue. A special atmosphere was all-pervading even in the lobby.

In the 1955 version this simple play of dreamland is begun by an overture in brass which shakes the rafters, as though in preparation for Ethel Merman. So the climate of the play was shattered as by an electric storm. Soothing violins and violas might have fixed a mood, as Wagner does in an overture. But here, it was brass, and what mighty trumpets and trombones! So the mood was gone and one was at a musical comedy, a show like all shows, satisfying because Mary Martin was the star and the sequences were pleasurable and amusing and the tunes were not bad, although in one's ear ran something from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" like a lost chord.

It was not James M. Barrie and it was only called "Peter Pan." It was like Mozart done in bebop or a tender song of Schubert twisted into a mambo.

In the lobby I saw a blow-up of a critique written by one of the men in New York who make or break plays — shows, they call them — depending upon the state of their pancreas. This reviewer finds this musical an improvement upon Barrie's "Peter Pan." This man of the moment feels that Barrie was too saccharine, too sweet, too sentimental. What he apparently prefers is a brass band. Someday, with such encouragement, someone will do Ibsen's "A Doll's House." In jazz.

That, of course, is a point of view in a generation which does not go in for the gentle or the genteel, the fine and the delicate. We are all supposed to be hard guys. Perhaps that is why so many second acts let the curtain fall on a four letter word, hurled at the audience by a woman. I recently saw "The Southwest Corner," the best written, the best produced and the best acted play that I have seen in at least five years. But the audience was inadequate. There seems to be little taste for this gem.

The theater is always a mirror of the times. The live theater has outlived the movie, the radio and television because it is vital and significant. But in the competition it has taken on some of the vulgarities of its competitors. It too often lowered its standards. Yet today when it is so difficult to buy tickets and any fairly passable play will have a run, it is about time to raise the standards, to bring the theater back to its late 19th and early 20th century greatness. The fact that Shakespeare and Shaw pack them in each season ought not to be missed by those who finance plays. Such a fine play as "The Southwest Corner" ought to be a great success.

When one looks back, even in the field of musical comedies, to "The Merry Widow," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Sari," "The Floradora Girls," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Student Prince," and dozens of others, there seems to be no reason to accept Minsky's Burlesque as a guide. Of course, we do have in these days, "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "Brigadoon" and other surprises.

Will someone please do "Peter Pan" as James M. Barrie wrote it?

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Pit And The Pendulum



Communist Leaders Conduct Nerve War On Formosa

By Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa — It is high time for people at home to face the full seriousness of the fix we are in out here in Asia. The leaders of world communism are now conducting an elaborate nerve war on the Formosa issue. It may be the prelude to a decisive showdown. Or it may only be intended to put the courage of the members of the Western Alliance to an acid test.

Either way, the danger to the United States is incalculably great. For the Eisenhower administration's foreign and defense policies have painted the United States into an almost inescapable corner in Asia.

For two years, Washington has paid no attention to the prejudices that hag ride the Formosa issue in Britain and Western Europe. Only last week, Secretary Dulles' important speech received the usual acknowledgments — jubilation from Sen. Knowland and doleful cries from London.

Even now, no serious effort is being made to form a united front in Asia with our allies. Thus the Communist nerve war has an excellent chance of isolating America on the issue of this controversial island.

Costs Lot Of Money

This would not be so disturbing, if the Eisenhower administration had ever bothered to match its bold talk with an equally bold defense policy. From Korea onwards, there has been a good case for going it alone to halt Communist aggression in Asia. But going it alone costs a lot of money for defense; and our defense policy has been made in the Treasury Department.

The result of simultaneous efforts to please Sen. Knowland and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is the fix we are in. The key to that fix, well known to the world Communist leaders but concealed from our own people, is the present status of the American Strategic Air Command.

Our main weapon and almost our only offensive weapon squarely de-

pends upon its transatlantic bases. The Strategic Air Command's transatlantic bases are controlled, not by us, but by our allies. If our allies part from us over Formosa, the bases will be denied to SAC. And if the bases are denied, SAC will still be able to fight, but SAC will be unable to strike the immediate, decisive blow that it is SAC's vital job to strike.

In fact you can express the practical effects of the successful isolation of America in a crude equation. It equals denial of the transatlantic bases which equals the destruction of about half of Gen. LeMay's airplanes before the shooting even starts.

Important Points

Consider the shock, if the news came over the radio that half the great SAC force had just been destroyed by saboteurs. Imagine how the country would then feel about

a final showdown with Red China and the Soviet Union. And despite the loud denials that will be heard from the Defense Department, remember that this will approximate the real situation if the Communists win their nerve war.

These are the points that must be borne in mind, in weighing the present crisis. It is certainly conceivable that the Communist leaders seriously want a final showdown on Formosa, if they can just contrive to isolate America and thus bend and blunt our main weapon.

Molotov's grim speech seemed to say as much. German rearmament provides a possible motive. And if the masters of the Kremlin really prefer fighting America to seeing Germany rearm, the ideal place to start the war is here in Asia, where there is such a gaping hole in the Western Alliance.

Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

If those Lincoln and Washington Day dinners were alarm clocks for 1956 they went off a bit too previous.

There's still a lot of toasts to go over the lip before the voice of the people makes the top ten.

It's almost too loaded years until the political equinoxes. You know that national politics changes partners faster than a dance hall hostess.

Nevertheloose, Herb Brownell launched Ike's 1956 campaign while Ike was shooting quail in Georgia. Ike promised us he would never be more than two hours away from the White House. Brownell is two years.

Th Apple Johnnies of politics

gather their sauce before the grayboat comes in. It's the same on the Democratic side where Adlai Stevenson has been awarded the accolade of premature sheep-knuckle divination.

Washington's, and Lincoln's birthdays hatch an escalade of potential candidates at optimistic \$100-plate picnics. Old Abe never ate higher on the hog than its wrist.

Chicago got the Democratic convention with its bid of bed, board and bingo money.

San Francisco got the Republican convention by offering free parking space, 24-hour laundry service for crying towels and a refund on bottles.

(Distributed by INS)

Ike's Nominee For Chairman Of FCC Undergoes Grilling By Sen. Kefauver

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Senator Kefauver of Tennessee became famous quizzing underworld characters. The other day he led a little group of senators who did a penetrating job of quizzing a lawyer who is an expert at quizzing others. He is John C. McConaughy, whom Eisenhower has nominated as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The senators, however, unearthed the fact that McConaughy, a big utility lawyer, is the first utility representative ever put on the FCC to regulate the same utilities who once paid him.

Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma made McConaughy admit that payments he received from Ohio Bell Telephone Co. averaged one-fourth to one-third of his total law fees, while Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Co. paid him about 10 per cent of his income.

Other clients read into the record as represented by the man who as FCC chairman will have to pass on telephone rates, include: Associated Telephone Co., Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., Northern Ohio Telephone Co., Citizens Telephone Co., The West Ohio Gas Co., Central Ohio Light and Power Co., and The National Gas and Oil Corporation.

Despite this long list of telephone and utility clients, McConaughy had denied during earlier Senate hearings that he ever represented American Telephone and Telegraph or that he had ever represented any concern before the FCC.

Interlocking Rates

Regarding this, Harry Booth, Chicago attorney and former FCC official, testified before the Senate committee:

"It is clear that while he was representing Ohio Bell and the Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone companies, the FCC was exercising jurisdiction and positive jurisdiction over both these companies."

"The interrelationship between the Bell companies is such that when an attorney represents . . . these two large Bell companies . . . and he appeared in rate cases before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and the Ohio Supreme Court—he was involved as an advocate upon the identical questions which he, in a quasi-judicial capacity, is required to pass on in his position as an FCC member."

McConaughy naively denied that the Cincinnati and Suburban firm was "controlled" by the giant American Telephone and Telegraph combine. He claimed that only about 30 per cent of its stock was owned by the A. T. & T. Ownership of even 5 or 10 per cent of many companies by one group usually leads to control.

"I am able to divorce myself from past associations and do an impartial job on the commission," the prospective chairman declared heatedly.

"You know, of course," inquired Senator Kefauver, "that there is nobody on the Federal Communications Commission and never has been there any FCC commissioner who represented a television broadcasting company—isn't that true?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "Well, I think it is true to say that we have never had a commissioner who came on the FCC who had been a counsel for some of the people that he is now going to have control over," continued Kefauver. "Don't you think that that might be starting a bad precedent? If we do it in your case, there is no reason why we should not fill up the commission with such people."

"I have never represented anybody before the FCC in my life," McConaughy insisted. "Well, I don't care where you represented them," persisted the senator from Tennessee, "you represented them before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, did you not? For the purpose of securing rate increases?"

"That is correct, I represented the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the Cincinnati and Suburban Company."

Ohio Phones Got Increases
"I have never represented anybody before the FCC in my life," McConaughy insisted. "Well, I don't care where you represented them," persisted the senator from Tennessee, "you represented them before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, did you not? For the purpose of securing rate increases?"

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Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

A reader writes all the way from London to tell how he returned home from a Whit Monday holiday to find his little squirrel, Nutkin, missing. Summoning his parrot, an accomplished linguist, the Londoner demanded, "Where's old Nutkin?"

"It having been a holiday and all," explained the poll, "I believe Nutkin took his family to the beach."

Steve Allen ran into a confirmed pessimist who looked even more woebegone than usual. "Did you ever," he demanded of Steve, "have one of those mornings when absolutely everything went right?"

"I know I'm not exactly in the pink," explained a bedraggled salesman, three days late for an



appointment to exhibit his fall line. "I'm just recovering from a slight case of whisksy."

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Honey production dropped three per cent last year, just released statistics show. Bees are getting to be too much like people—now they, too, want to take it easier in summer.

Beekkeepers are puzzled as to why the little stingers loafed. All they know is that around the hives things weren't humming as usual.

We wish 'em luck, but we fear beekkeepers will have a sweet time of it trying to get the little hum-dingers back on the job.

Georgi Malenkov, always loud in his criticisms of the Western world, was canned as premier because his agriculture policy failed. Georgi was a handy man with the hammer, all right, but not so hot, it seems, with a sickle.

The modern version of a gay blade, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a comic skater with one of those ice shows.

Because the weather was so severe an elderly Canadian turned down a chance to break jail. The cooler, apparently, was warmer.

Mineral County Feed Production To Be Studied

State Survey Starts
With Interviews Today

KEYSER — The Agricultural Experiment Station of West Virginia University is planning a study on the economics of feed production.

Joseph W. Wimer, county agent, reports that Mineral County is to be one of the five counties in which the study is to be made. This is a study in which the information is to be obtained from some of our farmers in this county.

The work in Mineral County will begin today. A representative of the Agricultural Experiment Station will call on some fulltime farmers. At the time of his first visit, the representative will ask about the crop plans for this year. He will also ask about the equipment used in producing the crops and the livestock that will use the feed.

The workers from the experimental station will return to these same farms several times during the year. During each of these visits they will obtain information about crops. Included in this information will be farm costs, operations performed, pasture used and crop production.

"We are fortunate to have our county included in this study," Weimer said. "It will be particularly helpful to the selected farmers. It will provide them with facts about their own farm, and these can be compared with average production and income on other farms. The study will help our farmers, and will provide many facts about farm conditions that we probably do not have. In particular it will help us determine how much of our land should be in grass and how profitable grain crops are to us."

Wimer said that the work in this county will be carried on by experts and he asks that farmers cooperate with them, as they will benefit in great measure in the future.

Health Center In Westernport Changes Site

WESTERNPORT — The Westernport Health Center will be moved from the Habeeb Building on Main Street to the building owned by the Howard C. Dixon Estate on Washington Street.

John E. Grindle, chairman of the lay committee of the center, said that the new quarters are the former location of the Westernport Post Office, and more recently occupied by the Davis Flower Shop.

Volunteers from the Westernport and Luke Lions Club, Potomac Fire Company and Luke Local 676 (UFA CIO) will cooperate with the lay committee in renovating and remodeling the room. They hope to have it ready for occupancy on April 1.

The new quarters afford more room than the present room, and messages may be left for Grindle at the City Building.

The former Habeeb Building was purchased by the Citizens National Bank.

United Group Will Convene Tonight

WESTERNPORT — A meeting of the United Organizations has been called by Wayne Ritchie, chairman, at the Westernport Library today at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting has been called to discuss plans of helping the needy in the Tri-Towns area. Ritchie, who has headed the group for four years, is appealing for assistance in administering the program.

All clubs, fraternal organizations, schools, churches and civic groups are requested to send representatives to the meeting.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. John Sansom visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch.

Miss Betty Jane Smith returned home from Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient. Carl Neder is a medical patient at Newton D. Baker Hospital.

Pvt. Lee Foy, Fort Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foy.

Robert Crump returned home from Sacred Heart Hospital where he has been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan.

Mrs. John Marocco and daughters of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., recently visited Mr. and Howard Twigg.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

BENJAMIN P. COOKE

Benjamin Prescott Cooke, 76, of 119 Decatur Street, retired district manager for the Bone Aluminum and Brass Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., died suddenly about midnight Saturday.

A native of Bedford, Pa., Mr. Cooke was a resident of Cumberland for the past 20 years. He was a son of the late William and Mary Ann (McCoslin) Cooke.

Mr. Cooke was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and Sons of the American Revolution. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura (Small) Cooke, a daughter Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Goad, city and two sisters, Misses Marie and Nell Cooke, Miami, Fla.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence. A requiem mass will be celebrated on Wednesday at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church will Rev. Marius Elsener, OFM, Cap., pastor, as celebrant.

Interment will be in the parish cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

MRS. JOHN L. TWIGG

Mrs. Millicent Twigg, 48, wife of John L. Twigg, LaVale, died yesterday evening in Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since Wednesday.

She was a native of Meversdale and was a daughter of the late William and Emma (Lewis) Kitzmiller. Mrs. Twigg lived in Frostburg and later here for the past 35 years.

She was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frostburg. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Lorner J. Twigg, LaVale; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, LaVale; Mrs. Esther Snyder, Erwin, Pa.; a brother, William Kitzmiller, Hagerstown; and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where a service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

DALE K. KESSECKER

Dale Keith Kessecker, 22, of Potomac Park, died yesterday afternoon in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., he was a son of Joseph R. and Mida (Somers) Kessecker.

Besides his parents, Mr. Kessecker is survived by a brother, Joseph R. Kessecker Jr., city; two sisters, Mrs. Robert S. Harden, Hagerstown; Miss Newanna T. Kessecker, Baltimore.

The body will be taken to the George Funeral Home today.

HELEN L. WINEBRENNER

Helen Louise Winebrenner, infant daughter of Leonard and Ruby (Rosley) Winebrenner, 158 Polk Street, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted on Saturday.

A native of Cumberland, the child was born December 8, 1953. Surviving, besides her parents, are two brothers, Leonard and Walter Winebrenner, two sisters, Catherine and Iris Winebrenner, all at home.

Also surviving are her maternal grandfather, Albert Rosley, Allegany Grove, and paternal grandfather, Henry Winebrenner, city. The body is at Hafer's Funeral Home where a service will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. MARION HOFFMAN

Mrs. Ella F. Hoffman, 70, wife of Marion Hoffman, 705 Hill Top Drive, died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient nine weeks.

She was a life-long resident of Cumberland and was a daughter of the late Henry and Anna (Fox) Fochtman. Mrs. Hoffman was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, James Hoffman, a sister, Mrs. Lenora Doerner, a brother, Frank Fochtman, all of Cumberland, and a grandchild.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home. A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Church with Rev. Robert F. Hopkins, assistant pastor, as celebrant.

Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

NORMAN B. TWIGG

Norman B. Twigg, 72, died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Murley's Branch Road, where he resided.

He was born in the Irons Mountain section, the son of the late Amon and Anna (Quantz) Twigg.

He was formerly employed as a fireman at the Queen City and Windsor hotels. For the past five years, he had been a farmer.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two brothers, Wesley Twigg and Frederick Twigg, Detroit.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home today at 2 p. m. with Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Mt. Hermon Methodist Cemetery.

MRS. JUNE R. DONNELLY

Mrs. June R. Donnelly, widow of Charles W. Donnelly, for many years business manager of the Daily News here, died Saturday morning at her home in Baltimore.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Robertson. Mrs. Donnelly was a graduate of Ithaca (N. Y.) Conservatory of Music and was widely acclaimed for her vocal ability.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Litzburg, Mrs. Donald Denhart and Miss Jean Donnelly, all of Baltimore; a son, Charles W. Donnelly Jr., Baltimore, and two sisters, Mrs. Leroy Davis, city, and Mrs. C. Norville Cox, Baltimore.

The body will arrive at the George Funeral Home tomorrow and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park at 2 p. m., with graveside services by a member of the local First Church of Christ, Scientist.

JAMES O. DAVIS

FAIRMONT — James O. Davis, 80, of Koon's Run, died February 19 at his home.

Among his survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Albert Shaffer of Kitzmiller, and Mrs. Ethel Mayhugh and Mrs. Harry Edwards, both of Mountain Lake Park.

MRS. MARY GOODE

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Mary Goode, 96, widow of Richard Goode, died Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lockhart at Gore.

She was born in 1858, a daughter of the late Henry and Eliza Rosenberg. She spent her entire life near Lehigh, W. Va.

Among her survivors are three other daughters, Mrs. H. E. J. Oates, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. C. B. Larrick, and Mrs. E. R. Michael, both of Winchester.

Services were held Friday in Winchester with interment in Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

JOHN F. SIEGNER

MEYERSDALE — John Frederick Siegner, 77, of RD 3, died Wednesday in Meyersdale Community Hospital.

He was born February 14, 1878, the son of Andrew and Anna (Wer-er) Siegner.

Besides his widow, he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, Cumberland; Miss Irene Siegner, at home; Mrs. Joseph Mazda and Mrs. Edward Yubas, both of Cleveland; Mrs. Verna Phillips, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Karl Dietle, Salisbury, Pa.

He also leaves four sons, Lee Siegner, Los Gatos, Calif.; Eugene Siegner and Ernest Siegner, both of Cleveland; and Carl Siegner, Troy, Ohio; two brothers, Adam Siegner, Siler City, N. C., and two brothers, Adam Siegner, Hyndman, and William Siegner, Siler City, N. C., and three sisters, Mrs. Martha McIver, Sanford, N. C.; and Mrs. Barbara Shuck and Mrs. Ephraim Dietle, Meyersdale.

Services were conducted Saturday in Meyersdale Brethren Church by Rev. H. Leslie Moore, interment was in Union Cemetery, Meyersdale.

GRANT SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Louis E. Grant, 159 Main Street, Ridgeley, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the George Funeral Home.

Rev. Roscoe T. Hall, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Sylvester Martin, Paul McFarland, Lawrence Maxson, Clifford Cessna, Harry Ravenscraft and Odbert Poling.

JOHN B. GRIGSBY

WESTERNPORT — John B. Grigsby, 61, of here, died Friday at Newton Baker Veterans Hospital in Martinsburg. He had been a patient for the past two and one-half years.

A native of Flint Hill, Va., he was a son of the late Elijah K. and Mary J. (Oden) Grigsby. He was a retired employee of the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mr. Grigsby was a member of Luke Local 676 (CIO), member of First Baptist Church of Westernport, and Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion of Piedmont.

Survivors include a brother, Milton Grigsby, Delaplane, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Phillips, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucy Marsh, Westernport, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Philos Cemetery.

SEARS SERVICES

PETERSBURG, W. Va. — Services for William E. Sears Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sears, who died Thursday in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Petersburg Church of the Brethren. Rev. David Wampler, pastor, officiated and interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Taylor, Melvin Wampler, Harold Garver and Robert Mongold.

JOHN T. MERHAR

FAIRMONT — Services for John T. Merhar, 46, of Fairmont, who died Monday at his home, were held Wednesday here with interment in Thomas Cemetery.

He was born in Thomas, the son of the late John Thomas and Mary (Popish) Merhar.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia (Nutter) Merhar; one brother, Carl Merhar, Erie, Pa.; and six sisters, Mrs. Frank Leneck and Miss Victoria Merhar of Thomas; Mrs. John D. Waxner, New York City; Mrs. William Enderline, Portage, Pa., and Mrs. Samuel Ellis, Dayton, Ohio.

He had been employed in the Bethlehem Mine Corporation Division office at Fairmont since 1929.

Piedmont Plans Clinic Today

PIEDMONT — A pre-school immunization clinic will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Piedmont Elementary School, according to Vernon A. Stagers, principal.

The Mineral County Health Department will sponsor the clinic, which is open to pre-school children of Piedmont, Howard and Beryl.

Parents of all children from the age of six months to six years are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their children immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Moorefield Man IFYE Delegate

George M. Williams, Moorefield, W. Va., has been selected as the International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to represent West Virginia's 30,760 4-H club members abroad next summer on a mission of good will. This announcement was made in Morgantown by C. P. Dorsey, State 4-H club leader, West Virginia University, who is in charge of arrangements.

Williams, who has been a 4-H member for 11 years, will live during the summer months with farm families in Algeria, North Africa.

For the past two years, Williams has served as a county 4-H camp instructor. He also was a leader at Older 4-H Club Members Conference in 1953, and was chief of his tribe at Boys' State 4-H Camp in 1954.

He received the Danforth award as the outstanding 4-H boy in his county. In 1954, he was taken into the West Virginia All Stars, an honorary organization for outstanding older club members, former club members, and leaders.

At the present time he is studying physics in the graduate school of the University of Virginia, having been graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in the spring of 1954.

Bruce Seniors Plan Forum On Curfew

WESTERNPORT — A forum will be held by the Senior English class of Bruce High School today at 12:40 p. m. on "Is Curfew A Deterrent to Juvenile Delinquency?"

Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church will be the moderator. Parents and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Schedules Dances

LONAONING — The James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, plans to have regular Tuesday night dances at the Legion home.

MRS. VIRGINIA R. COSNER

BISMARCK, W. Va. — Mrs. Virginia Rebecca Cosner, 81, widow of Summers W. Cosner, died yesterday morning at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kyth Cosner, Bismarck.

Mrs. Cosner has been an invalid for the past two years.

Born on May 27, 1873, she was the daughter of the late John and Rebecca (Hayes) Aronhalt of Bayard. She had been a resident of Bismarck for the past 63 years.

Survivors include three sons, Harry Cosner, Westernport, Md.; Frank Cosner, Mt. Storm, Ezra Cosner, Baltimore; five daughters, Mrs. Maude Hanlin, Mt. Storm, Mrs. Mervin McDowell, Keyser, Mrs. Ollie Rinker and Mrs. Frona Cosner, Bismarck, and Mrs. Vera Cosner, Mt. Storm; two brothers, Isaac Aronhalt, Mt. Storm, and Jacob Aronhalt, Gormanville, 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kyth Cosner today at 10 a. m.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Locust Grove Church of the Brethren with Rev. Daniel Spade, Eglen, W. Va., officiating.

Burial will be in the Cosner Cemetery in Bismarck.

CECIL L. KERNS

Cecil L. Kerns, 36, of Green Spring, died Friday in Fort Howard, Md., Hospital where he had been a patient.

A veteran of World War II, he was employed at the Koppers Company plant at Green Spring. He was a son of the late Pent and Sarah (Robinson) Kerns.

Mr. Kerns is survived by a daughter, Leona, Ridgeley; two sons, Robert, Green Spring; and Ronald; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Butts, Locust Grove, Mrs. Hester Glaze, and Mrs. Edith Jones, Green Spring, and Mrs. Lily Frantz, Bedford Road.

He also leaves six brothers, Perry Kerns, Ralph Kerns and Paul Kerns, all of Green Spring; William Kerns, Cumberland; Elmer Kerns, Northeast, Md.; and Dennis Kerns, New Martinsville, W. Va.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home and services will be held today at 2 p. m. in Forest Glen Church near Green Spring with Rev. Frank Fratto, pastor of Central Assembly and of God Church this city, officiating. Interment will be in Forest Glen Cemetery.

Military honors will be accorded by Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, and Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lonaconing Women Arrange For Food Fashion Revue

LONAONING — "Food Fashion Revue" to be held at Valley High School Thursday, March 10, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Central School Playground fund, sponsored by the Young Women's club of Lonaconing, will feature special prizes, distribution of samples and favors, foods and gifts, and a candy sale.

Tickets were given to all members of the Young Women's club to start their campaign at their recent club meeting.

The club discussed the dropping of the "Young" from the name of its organization, and to be known as the "Lonaconing Women's Club," an affiliation of the Homemakers club. It was tabled until the March meeting when a decision will be made. New letterheads will be submitted at the next meeting also by the committee appointed, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Ann Foote, Mrs. Madeline McKenzie, Mrs. Elsie Robertson and Mrs. Virginia Steiding.

Mrs. Walter McKenzie was named chairman of a committee to attend a safety meeting and report back at their next meeting.

Mrs. Anna Mary Phillips reported on the recreation program for youth meeting held at Valley High school on February 14. Miss Margaret Hepburn's report on the Health Center was given.

The Good Will Volunteer Fire company uniform fund, a donation of \$20 was given. A letter from J. A. Petry, principal of Valley High school, was read thanking the Young Women's Club for its \$400 donation to the band uniform fund.

Installed in office by Mrs. Betty Long, president, were Mrs. Ann Petry, vice president; Mrs. June Wattenshaidt, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carmen Peebles, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Virginia Steiding, chairman, presented the yearly program schedule for March. Miss Mary Wise, Allegany County Home Demonstration agent, will give a clothing demonstration; for April, John Steiding, of Lonaconing, will give a screen printing demonstration.

For May, a craft demonstration meeting is planned; for June, Mrs. William Douglas, of the Federation of Women's Club, will be guest; for July, the annual picnic will be arranged; for August, a Mad Hatters party will be held at the VFW home for the welfare proceeds.

For September, Mrs. Mary Whitfield, health nurse, will report on the Health Center; for October, Miss Wise, demonstration agent, will give a walls and floors demonstration; for November, an achievement program will be planned; and for December, the annual holiday dinner and dance will be scheduled.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the club meeting at the VFW home.

Grahamtown Plans Red Cross Campaign

FROSTBURG — The annual Red Cross Drive for funds in the Grahamtown district will be conducted March 1, under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Henry and Mrs. Howard Duckworth, captains.

Assisting in the drive will be Mrs. H. H. Payne, Mrs. James E. Clark, Mrs. Virginia Knieriem and Mrs. Ideella Stevens.

The group asks the cooperation of all residents to be ready with their donations when the solicitors call.

K. Of C. Meets Today

FROSTBURG — Members of Frostburg Council 1442, Knights of Columbus, will meet today at the council home at 8:15 p. m. Following the meeting, members and friends are invited to a sports movie. Arrangements for the film were made by Carl Delaney, lecturer.

Auxiliary To Meet

FROSTBURG — The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Firemen's Hall. All firemen's wives are invited to attend.

Food Registration

LONAONING — Miss Eleanor Sloan, branch chairman, announces the hours of registration for food surplus at Lonaconing are from 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. at the Red Cross room March 1, 2 and 3.

Meeting Changed

MT. SAVAGE — The executive meeting for the Tri State Fair will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Tuesday as previously scheduled. The change is due to the Music Festival being held March 1.

Library Group To Meet

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Public Library group will meet at the City Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Persons who are interested in this project are urged to attend.

Ready-Mix Concrete

LEWIS Concrete Products
8 Taylor St. Phone 322 Frostburg

McCoolle To Sponsor New Boy Scout Troop

McCOOLE — Plans are under way for the formation of a new Boy Scout troop in McCoolle, affiliated with New Creek District of the Potomac Council. The new troop will be sponsored by Queen's Point Memorial Post No. 6775, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Boys from 11 through 14 years of age, who are interested in joining with other boys of McCoolle, in the organization of a Scout Troop and other boys who have had Boy Scout experience, who desire to become a member are asked to contact Marvin Sheetz in McCoolle, telephone McCoolle 8291 or 24321.

There is a Cub pack in McCoolle, and the citizens here are showing interest in the Scout movement and would like to have a Scout Troop there, too.

Grantsville Brief Items

The Grantsville Elementary School PTA will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Clyde McCurdy presiding.

Willard Hawkins, new superintendent of Garrett County schools, expects to be present. Mrs. Foster A. Riggs will present a program on the life of Washington.

The Mayor and Council of Grantsville has scheduled nomination night for Monday, March 7, from 7 until 8 o'clock. Three councilmen will be nominated for the April 6 election.

Casselman Valley Homemakers Club will meet at the Fire Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The Grantsville Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Edwards Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Broadwater will be co-hostess.

The fishing tackle exhibition of the Casselman Valley Sportsman Club will be held March 4 at the Legion Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beitzel and son are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater are spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grimm and children, Hagerstown, visited friends in Grantsville, and Mrs. Grimm's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knecht, Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. Clair I. Young is visiting Mr. Young in St. Louis, Mo. where Mr. Young is employed.

Frostburg GOP Women To Meet

FROSTBURG — The regular monthly meeting of the Frostburg Women's Republican Club will be held Wednesday, March 2, in the American Legion Home.

Dr. Alice Schuster of the Frostburg State Teachers College faculty will show a movie, "Maryland." Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart is in charge of the musical program.

Members of the nominating committee will present their report. Nominations will be made for president, first vice president, recording secretary, and treasurer. Committee members are Miss Esther Carter, chairman, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Perry Myers, Mrs. Grant Durst, and Mrs. Charles Cole.

The covered dish supper and pageant, future projects of the club, will be discussed.

Miss Rodriguez To Discuss Trip

LUKE — Miss Audrey Rodriguez will give the principal talk at the meeting of the Luke Parent-Teacher Association at the School Wednesday at 7

Radio And Television

by John Crosby

Fat And Rainy Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS
One of the things television promised to do for us was to transport us here and there and show us sights and events as they occur. It has done precious little of this. Once in a while we get a Rose Bowl, a senatorial hearing or an inaugural—but just once in a while, commercial television being what it is.

I'm happy to note the increasing frequency with which colorful events are now being incorporated into the regular commercial shows. "Home" and "Today" have been voyaging all over in pursuit of colorful locale, more or less prodded by Pat Weaver, who will get a camera on water skis yet, come what may.

Latest of this sort of remote cut-in was the Arthur Godfrey show. Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy journeyed down here to show the TV audience a bit of the Mardi Gras. For about half an hour Peter showed us some of the insanity, at least the outlying fringes of it, that afflict this town on Fat Tuesday.

There in New York, on a split screen was Godfrey and here in the French Quarter was a 91-year-old woman who attended her first Mardi Gras in 1875 and who spoke mostly in French.

In spite of the fact that it was raining on her, and the weather was about as terrible as it's ever been on Mardi Gras, the old lady considered that everything was "tres bien." Nothing could have conveyed the peculiarly Gallic quality of the festivities here better than a little old lady saying that everything is tres bien, rain or no rain. As a matter of fact, it rained off and on all day long and into the night but it didn't seem to dampen anyone's spirits much.

New Orleans people must have some special inner fire to keep them warm. I never saw so many

bare-legged drum majorettes in my life, and why they haven't pneumonia today, I couldn't imagine. Some of the lady masters were barely enough material to make half a bikini—and they seemed to survive.

There are two things that sustain you through days and nights of festivities here. One is alcohol. The other is music. Seems like everyone and his sister can play a horn of some sort. When they're in high school, they play in the band and later they graduate to one of the street bands which roam around and keep your feet tapping to music all day long!

Some of this musical mania was in the Godfrey insert. Mr. Hayes introduced one Dixieland street band which played for us, and a local announcer on Canal Street brought on another and Miss Healy sang "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," a song that is sort of all-pervasive around here. There were also some street-dancers.

My only complaint is that the insert wasn't long enough, and that it was a little too early in the morning before some of the really weird costumes hit the street. This is the only city in the world, as one local newspaper pointed out, where a six-foot rabbit can enter an elevator and say "sixth floor, please" without attracting any attention whatsoever. But this comes a little later in the day, and the Godfrey show is on in the morning.

The tyranny of time makes parade coverage a treacherous thing. Parades are big, unwieldy things and they don't always start on time. However, the radio people schedule a certain time for a parade and, by golly, they're going to have a parade whether there's one there or not.

Miss Jilly Jackson, who has been calling parades for years down here on the radio got messed up by a parade that didn't show up on time and she calmly proceeded to ad lib a description of eight floats that were still three miles away. Television has many advantages over radio but, by George, they can't do that. You can't ad lib a non-existent parade on television.

During the big Rex parade on Mardi Gras the first 15 minutes of her parade narration didn't tape very well—so Miss Jackson did it all over. "Well, here we are at City Hall, waiting for the parade to begin" she said gaily—about a parade that had just been an hour passing us. Just to be able to say such a thing with any degree of assurance takes a sort of genius that the television announcers, those pampered cats, have long since lost.

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To Train For The
TV FIELD
IN THIS AREA
Wages \$100 And Up
Per Week Paid Trained
Qualified Personnel
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
It Is Our Responsibility
To Arrange Training
For Industry That
Will Not Interfere
With Your Present
Employment
2000 new TV Stations to be built in the U.S. Radio-TV industry booming as never before. Get in NOW while opportunities are still available! Fill out & mail coupon below
MAIL TO: "TV OPPORTUNITY"
Box 307AX, c/o Times-News
Cumberland, Maryland
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
OCCUPATION: _____
MY WORKING HOURS: _____
Radio Television Training School, Inc.
Box 71

PHONE 5188
... for prompt, reliable, guaranteed service on any make radio or TV.
UNITED TELEVISION
54 Bedford Street

BORROW SENSIBLY
If you need cash for winter expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private
Loans up to \$300
Note — Furniture — and Auto Loans
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
No. 301 Liberty Trust Bldg.
PHONE 97

NOAH NUMSKULL
I DRAW CARTOONS -- SO I CAN DRAW THIS CHECK FOR ME --
DEAR NOAH -- WOULD AN ARTIST LIKE TO DRAW HIS OWN PAY CHECK? MR. NORMAN LESH, ANACONDA, MONTANA
DEAR NOAH -- IF LONGFELLOW WAS FUNNY, WAS GREENLEAF WHITTIER? MRS. ROY MC COLE, LANSDOWN, PENN.
WANT YOU A FAVORITE GAT? SEND IT TO THE OLD QUIZ KIDDO. NOAH -- CARE OF THIS PAPER

Weekly Specials
Speed Queen and the Famous Barton Washing Machines
Life Time Replacement Guarantee
For Cash the Cheapest
For Credit the Easiest
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Reinhart's
The Recognized Leading House Furnishers in Western Maryland

PHILCO...
The Greatest TV Sets Ever Built for Distant or Difficult Locations!
Model 4126
21-inch Console
Packed with advance features... fingertip tuning system for added tuning pleasure. Plus sound with concert hall realism through the Phonorama Acoustic lens.
See It At **STEINLA MOTOR COMPANY**
218 South Mechanic Street • Open Evenings
Console Models \$229.95 as low as \$199.95

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1955

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	1450 WTBO	1490 WCUM	102.9 WBYK
6:00	Gerry Spin Show	News, T. Roberts	Rum Reynolds News
6:15	News	News	News
6:30	News	News	News
6:45	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Sports
7:00	Sports	Ted Roberts	Agnew (ABC)
7:15	Morning Meditations	T. Roberts	Almanac
7:30	News; Gerry Spin Show	News of America (CBS)	Betty Crocker (ABC)
7:45	McBride	T. Roberts	Breakfast Club (ABC)
8:00	Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour
8:15	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Whispering Streets (ABC)
8:30	The Phrase That Pays	To Be Announced	When Girl Marries (ABC)
8:45	35 Second Chance (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News; Midday Music	Noon News Roundup	Break The Bank (MBS)
12:15	Mid-day News	Eyes Right	News
12:30	Afternoon Matinee	Helen Trent (CBS)	Best On Wax
12:45	Afternoon Matinee	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	
1:00	News	Road of Life (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	News	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Ted Malone (ABC)
1:30	News; Matinee	Susan Smith Time	Florida Calling (MBS)
1:45	Afternoon Matinee	The Guiding Light (CBS)	News
2:00	News	Second Mrs. Burton	Records at Random
2:15	News	Perry Mason	Betty Crocker
2:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Nora Drake	Martin Block
2:45	It Pays To Be Married	Brighter Day	
3:00	News; Woman In Love	According To Record	
3:15	Life Can Be B'ful (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	WCUM Callboard	
3:45	Helen The Homemaker	News; Melody Ballroom	News
4:00	Stella Dallas (NBC)		Disc Derby
4:15	Widder Brown (NBC)		
4:30	Woman In House (NBC)		
4:45	News; 5 O'Clock Show		
5:00	News		
5:15	Music of Manhattan		

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Your News Reporter	News Sports Roundup	News
6:15	Dinner Date	Old Timers Club	Riley Reports Sports
6:30	Dinner Date	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Music
6:45	News	Tennessee Ernie (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:00	News	To Be Announced	Gab Heatter (MBS)
7:15	News	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	In The Mood
7:30	Henry J. Taylor (NBC)	Mr. & Mrs. North	Jack Gregson
7:45	Best Of All (NBC)	Jr. Town Meeting	News
8:00	Telephone Hour	Perry Como	Voice Of Firestone
8:15	Wings for Tomorrow	Bing Crosby (CBS)	Your Reporter
8:30	News	Amos 'n' Andy	Met Auditions
8:45	News	Ted Lewis Orch.	Freedom Sings
9:00	Fibber McGee & Molly	Pastor's Study	Party Line
9:15	Great Gildersleeve		Party Line
9:30	News & Sports		
9:45	Music To Dream By		
10:00	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	News & Analysis (CBS)	
10:15	Open House	Phil Spitaleri Orch.	
10:30	News	News; Sign Off	
10:45	News		

TV Today

The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The News is not responsible for late changes or for cable switches to other stations.

STATION WJAC (Johnston, Channel 6)	STATION WTTG (DuMont, Washington, Channel 3)	STATION WWSA (Harrisonburg, Channel 8)	STATION WRC (Washington, Channel 4)
7:00 Today	8:30-Red Cross Show	5:00-Pick Temple Ranch	6:45-News; Sports
7:30-Faith For Today	9:00-Heart of the City	5:30-Heart of the City	7:00-Range Rider
8:00-Garry Moore	9:30-Corliss Archer	6:00-Range Rider	7:30-Spotlight
8:30-Garry Moore	10:00-Studio One	6:30-Spotlight	8:00-News
9:00-Thing Dong School	11:00-The World Tonight	6:45-News	8:30-James Dean
9:30-Way of the World	11:30-The World Tonight	7:00-News; Edwards	7:30-News; Edwards
10:00-Sheila Graham	12:00-Sports Final	7:45-Perry Como	8:00-Burns & Allen
10:30-The Seeking	12:30-Swing Shift Theatre	8:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts	9:00-1 Love Lucy
11:00-The Seeking		9:00-December Bride	9:30-December Bride
11:30-Valiant Lady		10:00-Studio One	10:00-News; Weather
12:00-Valiant Lady		11:00-News; Weather	11:25-The Late Show
12:30-Love of Life			
12:45-The Guiding Light			
1:00-Pony Face Life			
1:15-Road of Life			
1:30-Welcome Travelers			
2:00-Robert Q. Lewis			
2:30-House Party			
2:45-Movie Quiz			
3:00-The Big Pay Off			
3:30-Bob Crosby			
3:45-Concern Miss Marlowe			
4:00-Brighter Day			
4:15-Secret Storm			
4:30-On Your Account			
5:00-Superman			
5:30-Howard Goody			
6:00-Sports Page			
6:15-Sports			
6:30-News			
6:45-1 Love Lucy			
7:00-Break The Bank			
7:30-Jane Froman			
7:45-News Cavanan			
8:00-Burns & Allen			
8:30-Arthur Godfrey			
9:00-Theatre			
9:30-Robt Montgomery			
10:00-Guy Lombardo			
10:30-Mr. District Attorney			
11:00-Stop the Music			
12:00-News			

Contract Bridge

by Josephine Cubertson

COMPARISON OF FINESSES

AN INTERESTING situation in respect to finesses came up in this deal:

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ AKJ865
♥ QJ
♦ A65
♣ 73

♠ 103
♥ 7632
♦ 942
♣ A42

♠ Q42
♥ AK9
♦ KJ10
♣ KJ108

This was the bidding at one table of a duplicate match:

East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 6NT
Pass Pass Pass

West, with no really attractive opening lead, chose his top spade. South won with the queen and led the diamond jack, obviously in the hope that West would cover. West was not that glib, however, and South then decided to play East for the queen, so he put up dummy's ace and finessed to the ten on the way back. West won, and it didn't matter what he returned—South could not win 12

tricks outside of the club suit, and when he led a club from dummy, East was not slow in putting up the ace.

It was not South's guess in diamonds that was questionable—it was the fact that he so much as "touched" the diamond suit when he had a far better chance in a different direction. When the diamond finesse lost, the contract was lost—but that need not have been the case if South tried for a finesse in clubs, whether or not he was successful. As the club honors lay, of course, South could not have gone wrong, but let's assume that West had the club queen and East the ace. South's lead of a club to the jack would lose to the queen, and West could return a club to defeat the contract—but how would he know? Declarer would have made the same club play with A-J-10, intending to take two finesses and so West could not return a club with any high degree of assurance. Thus, even after guessing wrong in clubs, South would still have another chance in the diamond finesse.

In short, the immediate diamond finesse was conclusive, one way or the other, but the club play figured to give South the chance to recoup if it went wrong.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLONDIE
TRICK BRADFORD
BUZZ SAWYER
BARNEY & SNUFFY
ANNIE ROONEY
JOE PALOOKA
BIG SISTER
DICK TRACY

THE LITTLE WOMAN
HENRY
By CARL ANDERSON

2-28

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Alphonse L. Will. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes. Mass cards donated the use of their cars, and other services.

WIFE AND FAMILY

1—Announcements

A First National Bank CHARGE ACCOUNT Gives You CREDIT SHOPPING At Over 100 Stores!

STRAND LIQUOR STORE
N. Centre at Baltimore Sts.
OUR PRICES ARE LESS

Attention Farmers!

John Deere Day Show
CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Lonaconing, Mar. 7th, 7:30 P.M.
Free Admission Free Door Prizes

C. C. Miller's Sons
LONAONING, MARYLAND

YES "ITS" is the name of the new oven cleaner that dissolves burnt grease. Rosenbaum's Housewares.

2—Automotive

Glen-Roy
Oldsmobile Sales — Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

KAISER SALES & SERVICE
Several Kaiser & Frazer Guaranteed Trade-Ins. Excellent Condition. Bargains! Special Rates on Service by Kaiser-Trained Mechanics.

217 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 2067

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1951 Dodge Wayfarer club sedan. Life blue finish, seat covers, new tires, running condition. Guaranteed 6 months or 6,000 miles. \$695. Phone 560.

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WHERE BETTER CARS ARE CHEAPER
53 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR. EQUIPPED
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51 DODGE CORONET CLUB CPE.
51 CHEV. STYLELINE DLX. 2 D.
48 CHEV. FLEETLINE AERO SDN.
47 CHEV. STYLEMASTER 2 D.
46 OLDS 4 D.
54 CHEV. 1 1/2 T. PKUP. (NEW)

OTHERS UNDER \$1000
AHLBURN'S CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 26 HYNDMAN, PA.

G.M.C. Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell — We Serve!
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT. 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

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SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

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46 Dodge 1/2 ton. \$345
49 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T. Dlx. Cab. \$495
50 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Pickup \$595
53 Chev. 1 1/2 ton flat bed \$145
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Triangle Motors
NUMBER 1 LOT
322 S. Centre Ph. 4646-6463

51 Plym. 2 Dr. R. H. \$695
51 Ford 2 Dr. R. H. \$645
51 Nash 4 Dr. R. H. \$595
51 Stude 4 Dr. H. & D. \$595
50 Ford 4 Dr. R. H. \$595
49 Chev. Clb Cpe. R. H. \$445
49 Buick 4 Dr. R. H. \$445

NUMBER 2 LOT
Rt. 40, 6 Mile House Ph. 7036

50 Buick 4 Dr. R. H. \$695
50 Plym. 4 Dr. Nice \$495
49 Chev. 4 Dr. R. H. \$495
49 Ford 4 Dr. R. H. \$445
47 Chev. 2 Dr. R. H. \$295
47 Plym. 4 Dr. R. H. \$295

Many More to Choose From

SAVE
With a
Safety Tested
Used Car
Checked by Our
Factory-trained Mechanics
GLEN-ROY USED CAR LOT

Drive to Henderson Ave. & Frederick St.
and Save on Guaranteed Used Cars

1954 Hudson Super Jet 2 Door, 7,000
mi. R. H. \$1395
1954 Nash Rambler Sta. Wag. R.
H. \$1395

1953 OLDS "88" 4 Doors. R. H.
A. T. \$1795 and \$1895
1953 Pontiac Chief, Deluxe 4 Door.
R. H. A. T. \$1675

1953 Chev. 210 Series \$1295
1951 OLDS "98" Hol. Cpe. R. H. &
A. T. \$1385
1951 Chevrolet BelAir Cpe. R. H.
A. T. \$1020

1950 Mercury Clb. Cpe. R. H. \$695
1950 Pontiac Chief, 2 Door, R. H.
A. T. \$740
1950 Chev. Styl. Dlx. 2 Dr. P.G.
R. H. Very nice \$695

1949 Pontiac Chief, 4 Door, R. H.
A. T. \$580
1949 Chevrolet Convertible Cps.
R. H. \$535 each

1949 Plymouth 4 Door, R. H. \$500
1949 Chev. Styl. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan.
Mechanically perfect \$595

1948 OLDS 98 4 Dr. R. H. Hyd. Like
new, W. Thres. \$350
1946 OLDS "76" 4 Door, R. H. &
A. T. No down payment \$220

Glen - Roy
OLDSMOBILE
Phone 4350

653 Packard Patrician, Ultramatic
transmission, Power Steering, Power
brakes, RAH, white tires, light grey.
low mileage. Local, 1 owner.

652 Buick Riviera, dynalene, RAH, red
body, black top, low mileage, local
one owner.

653 Ford 2 door Customline sedan, over-
drive, RAH, local one owner.

651 Packard 4 door sedan, Ultramatic
transmission, RAH, new tires, local
one owner.

Ft. Cumberland Motors, Inc.
Packard Sales & Service
603 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Today's Special!
1951 PACKARD
loaded! Beautiful! Backed by
Gurley's dependable warranty.
Was \$1095.

Monday only! \$776
Gurley's Inc.
Dodge - Plymouth
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1953 Mercury 4 Dr.
Proven V-8 Performance. Radio,
heater, Touch-O-Matic Overdrive.
Tinted glass, Directional Signals,
Backup Lights. Exceptionally
clean inside and out.

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1951 DODGE 2 1/2 Ton, long wheelbase,
900x20 tires. Van type body. Excellent
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1952 WILLYS Station Wagon, 6 cylinder
with overdrive, radio, heater, new
tires, very low mileage, dark maroon
finish. A real nice wagon.

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Exchange—plus tax

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SPECIALS

53 Dodge 4 Dr. R & H \$1090

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53 Chev. 8 Pass Sub. H. \$849

51 Ford V-toria R & H. \$899

51 Nash Club Sed. R & H. \$599

51 Chev. Sedan, Del. H. \$549

51 Ford Pickup H. \$549

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24—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

J. E. WOODWARD, Registered Master Plumber—Steam & Hot Water Heating New Baths, Conversion Burners, Repairs 18 Harrison St. Phone 5399

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HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
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New heating plant?

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Ready Mixed

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HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS

Special Price! Flintstone 2241

FLOOR TILES

Asphalt .12 and up per sq. ft.

Plastic .30 and up per sq. ft.

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Easy to apply

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YOU CAN DO IT!

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Lumber Company

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"Your best bet in building supplies"

Gold Bond and

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Full Line of Metal Goods

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SUPER CONCRETE CO.

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Building Materials

Paint—Lumber—Hardware

—ESTIMATES!

—DELIVERY!

—PARKING!

PENNSY

Route 40 West, Narrows Park

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26—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE

INDUSTRY. See our ad under Classification 32-Instructions.

AT ONCE—3 people for advertising work.

car helpful, no canvassing can be day

or night work. Phone 6880-M, 10 to 12

5 to 7 for appointment only.

FULL or part time opportunity available

in Westernport selling Nationally Advert

ized Watkins Products. Merchandise

shipped on credit. We help you get start

ed. Write The J. R. Watkins Company

Dept. S-3, Richmond, Virginia.

27—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Colored maid, must be good

cook, 3 children in family. Live in Silver

Spring, Md. References. Write Box 303-A

c-o Times-News.

MIDDLE aged housekeeper, light work.

Write particulars to: 912 Bedford St.

Cumberland, Md.

WANTED

Lady to work in kitchen, white.

Phone 5593, Mr. Brent.

LIKE a letter from home every day

through the year. To your son or daugh

ter in the Armed Services, or your boy

or girl away at school. Send the

Cumberland News, The Evening or Sun

day Times. Call: Circulation Dept. 4600

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for counter

work, clean & reliable. No phone calls.

Queen City Hotel.

28—Male Help Wanted

Our Business Is Good!

We are expanding. There is room in our

organization for several honest, ambitious

men with cars. Apply in person 188 N.

Centre St. 9 to 10 a. m.

Wanted—2 middle aged men for farm

work. Must have experience.

Phone 1497-M.

SELL MUCH needed service to Business

Men. Institutions. Hard honest effort

by successful producer required. Write

details including past earnings: Box

308-AX, c/o Times-News. Confidential.

TRAINEE WANTED—3 men between ages

of 23 and 35 for training as managers in

our rapidly expanding chain (now

7 offices) of Finance and Loan Offices.

Will be trained in Keyser or Petersburg

offices.

Liberal pay and other benefits while

training with unlimited opportunity for

advancement.

Qualifications are: High school graduate,

good health and personality, excellent

personal habits and reputation. Experi

ence not necessary.

Apply by letter in own handwriting to

address below, stating age, school record,

work record if any, marital and family

status, prior jobs held, present position

and other pertinent information. All

applicants will be interviewed. Interviews

granted only upon approval of

applicant's letter to Personnel Man

ager, Union Finance Co., Box 390, New

Martinsville, Va.

JOBS TO \$1500 MONTHLY! Foreign &

U.S.A. All trades. Fare paid if hired

No employment fees. Free information

Write Dept. 18-N, National Employment

Inform. Serv., 1020 Broad, Newark, N. J.

THE FIRST S.O.S. in history was sent

early a half century ago. The want

ad departments of America's news

papers stand ready to answer you

60S, for help wanted, buyers or rent

ers at almost any time. Let the Times

News want ad handle your emergencies

It's just as easy to phone-in as classified

ad as it is to call your grocer.

28—Male Help Wanted

MEN!

MEN!

MEN!

OPPORTUNITIES IN

Aircraft

OPENINGS

AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATELY

—ASSEMBLER

INSTALLERS

ALSO

—MACHINE TOOL

OPERATORS FOR

CINCINNATI HYDRO-TEL

MILLS

VERTICAL SPAR MILLS

HORIZONTAL BORING

MILLS

ENGINE LATHES

Knowledge of Blue Prints and

Machine Set Ups Required.

APPLY NOW

Fairchild Aircraft

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

805 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

31—Situations Wanted

Practical nurses and housekeepers.

Available by day, week or hour. Licensed

Phone 5285-J

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Enroll NOW for courses in all

phases of Beauty Culture

Approved for Veteran Training

Tri-State Beauty Academy

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VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—by Professional

musician & school teacher. Call 6289

Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Ask for Mr. Canfield.

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PERRY'S Shale Works, power excavating

top soil, fill dirt, crushed stone. Phone

5843-W-4 or 5843

QUENTIN L. GRIFFY

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

ELLERSLIE, MD. PHONE 4411-J

POWER EXCAVATING

for pipe lines, footers, gas tanks and

septic tanks. Phone 5843-W-4 or 5843

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Modern equip

ment. Bi-State Disposal Service. Write

or Phone Longfellow 4401.

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AL-MAR JEWELRY STORE

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Albert L. Marple—Watchmaker—Jeweler

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Defiance Weatherstrip Co.

FREDERICK C. HAAS PH. 2063

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AGENT MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.

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Local and Long Distance Moving

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PAPERHANGING Free Estimates

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South End Wallpaper Shop, 331 Va. Ave.

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Experts claim a comfortable mattress

is the key to a good night's rest. Let

us put the "comfort" back in that lumpy

bumpy mattress of yours. Mattresses of

all sizes made to order. Cumberland

Mattress Factory Phone 110-J

FUR RESTYLING—Capes \$39.50. Toppers

\$49.50 Guaranteed & Insured. Local

Agent, Mrs. Brant, 4395-W

41—Professional Services

Tri-State Detective

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All Types Investigation - 24 Hours Daily

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Eye-glass Repairing, Broken Lenses

Replaced, Prescriptions Filled

Thos. C. Hubbs 59 Pershing St.

INCOME TAX PREPARED

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43—Piano Tuning

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BOB MORELAND, ASPT Tuner-Technician

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Potomac State 75 Churches Used Pianos

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ALLEGANY AMUSEMENT-TELEVISION

Television Service - Qualified Engineers

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STRAND TV We repair all sets from

A (Admiral) to Z (Zenith) 21 S. Liberty

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46—Radio, T-V Service

HAVE your TV repaired at home by tech

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GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

specializing in home and auto radio.

DOHANY'S 11 N. George St. Phone 362

Move To Repeal License Fee Hike Seen This Week

Price Boost Already Postponed To 1956

By GEORGE BOWEN
ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Serious thought will be given this week in the Maryland Legislature to removing the threat of higher auto license fees which has been hanging since 1953.

The Legislature already has succeeded in postponing them until next year.

At the time, it was in the backs of the minds of many of the lawmakers that they probably could effect another postponement when they returned next year.

But they have been reminded of a parliamentary time problem so now they are thinking of getting the scheduled increases off the books entirely before they end this session April 5.

May Be Difficult In '56

Next year's session will be for only 30 days in February. A postponement bill would have to be declared an emergency so it could become effective as soon as enacted in order to head off the higher fees otherwise due April 1. This requires approval by three-fifths of the members rather than a simple majority.

The bill then would be faced with a possible veto. Gov. McKeldin could hold the bill for seven days before disapproving it. It would take three-fifths of the legislators again to override his veto.

A somewhat similar situation developed last year. The Legislature agreed to turn back the scheduled increases this year, but the governor vetoed it after they adjourned.

He made it clear when he accepted it after the Legislature insisted on going through with it this month that he "acquiesced" because it was a one-year "experiment."

Bill May Get Push

But those who claim the higher fees are not needed had an idea from the outset of this session that they should be forgotten altogether.

At the time they introduced the bill for one-year postponement, they also put in another for outright repeal. They have let it stagnate in the Finance Committee, but now are thinking about giving it a push because of next year's time situation.

They figure it will be easier to restore the increases when it is proven to their satisfaction they are needed than it is to take them off.

The roads commission was promised the additional fees as part of the 12-year program. But both the legislators and Gov. McKeldin found that revenues from other sources are running higher than estimates made in 1953 when the program was authorized.

Fort Hill Class To Give Comedy

Fort Hill High School's 18th Senior Class play will be presented Friday, March 25, in the school auditorium, according to Curtis Gilpin, publicity chairman.

A three-act comedy, "No More Homework," has been selected as the production of the 1955 Senior Class. A cast including 17 speaking roles, giving more members of the class a chance to participate, will be supplemented by several non-speaking parts.

Miss Kathleen Cumbee, Senior Class social advisor, will direct the play, assisted by Miss Mary Dailey, student director.

The scene of the play is a high school in an average American city. The entire action takes place in the principal's office where the student council takes over the administration for one day.

Carl Ritchie, Senior Class financial advisor, will be in charge of the ticket committee; Miss Lillian E. Boughton, property committee; and Miss Gertrude Pritchard, make-up committee.

Disabled Veterans Subject Of Talk

R. T. Brown, chief of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Veterans Administration and Henry J. Reed, chief of the Education Division, will be guest speakers at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

They will speak on Disabled Veterans Training and show a short movie, "Road To Decision."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sebert L. Tamplin Jr., of Champaign, Ill., announce the birth of a son on February 4. Mrs. Tamplin is the former Miss Doris Louise Trenton, Camden Avenue.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eaton, Frederick Street, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Swann, 421 Cumberland Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lease, Ridgeley, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kardoley, Locust Grove, a daughter Saturday.

AFL Meeting Set

The Cumberland Building and Construction Trades Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the AFL Labor Temple.



Part Of Red Cross Service

One of the many activities of the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, which opens its annual fund campaign tomorrow, is the operation of the blood donor recruitment and scheduling committee, shown here working on local records in preparation for a monthly visit of the Blood Mobile Unit. In the photo (left to right) are Mrs. Erich Gronbach, Mrs. Richard

Kendall, Mrs. Bernard G. Renz, Mrs. Charles Helmrich, chairman, at whose home the meeting was held; Mrs. John Moberly, Mrs. Paul Fletcher. Other committee members, not present when photo was taken, are Mrs. Edgar Growden, Mrs. John Nunemaker, Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell, Mrs. Thelma Uhl, Mrs. John W. McClure and Mrs. William Geppert.

New Magazine Publishes Eyewitness Account Of Hanging Of John Brown

An eyewitness description of the hanging of John Brown, written by a man who lived in this general area through most of his life, is featured in the latest issue of American Heritage, a new magazine of history published every two months.

The article was written by David Hunter Strother, who wrote under the nom de plume of Port Crayon. Born in what is now Martinsburg,

W.Va. Has New Bumper Crop Of Broilers

Another record-breaking crop of broilers was produced in West Virginia during 1954, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. During the year 25,434,000 broilers were sold from West Virginia farms. This was an increase of 13 per cent over the previous record of 22,508,000 raised in 1953.

About 75 per cent of the state's broilers are produced in five nearby counties, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Pendleton, and Berkeley. Although the number of broilers produced was higher in 1954 than in 1953 the gross income to the producer was two per cent less. The value of sales amounted to \$18,638,000, as compared with \$19,087,000 a year earlier.

The season average price was estimated at 22.9 cents per pound live weight — the lowest since 1941. It was about that time that broiler production became a major farm enterprise in West Virginia. In 1948 the season's average price was 35 cents a pound.

Production of broilers in West Virginia was first estimated for 1935, when only 100,000 were produced. It has increased every year since then except for 1946, when a drop from the previous year was noted.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Edgar W. Hammersla. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

We Have Found Him

REV. EDGAR W. HAMMERSLA

No one can put down in so many words the thrilling experience of finding Jesus. Who it has happened the most audacious claims look tame indeed beside the actual experience, the most descriptive and graphic phrases that we can muster up and set down in proper order fade out when the wonder and the joyousness of that occasion comes to mind.

At least this was Paul's experience. Nothing you can say will match and equal the experience. And this workman for the Lord, unmeasurably gifted in spirit and in mind, masses and flings in all his powers in his endeavor to share with us the experience that has been his, to make our dim eyes see something of the beauty and the glory he has seen, and to make our sluggish hearts begin to know some of the truth which he has learned. And at the end, he throws up his hands despairingly. "It won't go into words," he says. "I just can't describe all that Christ has meant to me."

Christians in those days were described as those who turned the world upside down, but before this happened many of them had their lives turned upside down when they found Jesus.

"So now," we say, "of course we recognize the greatness of finding Jesus." How do we add this experience to life which outdistances its nearest rival by far, and leaves all the rest of life's experiences panting and blowing as they struggle to keep in the race? How do we find Jesus?

Somewhere seeking for Him — and as Oliver Cromwell reminded his daughter in one of his letters, to be a seeker is the next best thing to a finder. To be looking for something is to create the necessary prerequisite for a discovery, and the reason Jesus was first found by men was because some were honestly looking for the Messiah.

John the Baptist was one such man. John was a public curiosity, but because of his burning sincerity, his courage, and his red-hot anger against sin, he had succeeded in breaking through the natural spiritual defenses which people

of the raid and trial were grabbed by Harper's Weekly, for which he worked as a free-lance writer and artist. Although an intense Unionist and later a Union general, Strother was by no means friendly to the abolition cause or to the immediate emancipation of Negro slaves. He wanted to preserve the status quo. His treatment of the raid and raiders violently displeased the anti-slavery element in the North and did not go far enough to please the pro-slavery advocates in the South.

As a consequence Port Crayon's sketches and news story of the hanging were rejected. They are now being published for the first time in American Heritage.

When Strother died at Charles Town in 1888, his papers and sketches were widely scattered. Only a few years ago his manuscript story of the John Brown execution, signed "D.H.S.," was found among the papers of a Shenandoah Valley family.

A reading of Strother's account makes the reader feel that he "was there" much in the manner of a current television program devoted to historical events.

It reads in part, with Strother's own spelling and punctuation: "On the morning of the 2nd, Brown sent for an eminent legal gentleman of Charlestown to write his will, or rather a codicil to a former will disposing of some property which had been overlooked. His manner then was cold & stony, his discourse altogether of business. After the completion of the writing he enquired sharply and particularly about a dollar which had been mentioned in one of his letters but which had not come to hand. He was assured that all the money enclosed in letters had been delivered to him. This he insisted was an error, he had the letter mentioning the enclosure but the money was not there."

Then, as he mounted the scaffold awaiting execution:

"He stepped from the wagon with surprising agility and walked hastily toward the scaffold pausing a moment as he passed our group to wave his pinioned arm & bid us good morning. I thought I could observe in this a trace of bravado—but perhaps I was mistaken, as his natural manner was short, ungainly and hurried. He mounted the steps with the same alacrity and there as if by previous arrangement, he immediately took off his hat and offered his neck for the halter which was promptly adjusted by Mr. Avis the jailor. A white muslin cap or hood was then drawn over his face and the Sheriff not remembering that his eyes were covered requested him to advance to the platform. The Prisoner replied in his usual tone, 'you will have to guide me there.'"

In summing up his vivid account of the hanging, Strother writes: "No man capable of reflection could have witnessed the scene without being deeply impressed with the truth that then & there was exhibited, not the vengeance of an outraged people, but the awful majesty of the law."

erect, and had pierced their conscience with his message. But he was looking for someone who was still to come, and one day on a river bank he saw what he was looking for. "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," He had found Jesus.

And then some find Him, not through their own search, but because those who have found Him bring them to Him. Andrew was Peter's brother and once he was sure of his discovery, he went straight to Simon and brought him back that he too might find Jesus.

And Philip, when he was sure of his discovery, went to Nathaniel, and enthusiastically tells him. "We have found Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets wrote—Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Of course Nathaniel, like many of us, was doubtful and obstinate that Jesus could be quite as wonderful as Philip had said he was. Besides he had heard that Jesus was from Nazareth, a second-rate little town in the backwoods, and he had never heard of any good thing coming out of Nazareth.

But Philip was sure "Come and see." Try it for yourself—you will be none the worse for it, and if it is for you as it has been for me—life will be new and different, and richer by far.

And some have found Him because Christ Himself rose up and went to seek for them. He said to Philip, "Follow me." So daring, so simple, that it rules out the possibility of refusal.

That's the way Matthew got into the fellowship. He was collecting taxes—maybe a little more than he should, trying to build up a little reserve for his own security, and then Jesus came along and offers the only real security there is. "Matthew, follow me!" He didn't even check out. From henceforth there was one vacancy among the tax collectors to be filled, but one more seat in the fellowship of believers had found a permanent occupant.

It matters not how the discovery comes—in the end it is always the same. Life is no longer mundane, struggling, weary, but becomes gladdened, meaningful, triumphant, and all because we can say, "I have found Him."

Attending the annual Democracy Workshop in Williamsburg, Va., last week-end as state winner in the Voice of Democracy contest, George C. Eskin, 17-year-old Fort Hill High School Senior Class president, was chosen to serve on a drafting committee for a model Bill of Rights.

Thirty-four states, Washington, D. C., and the Williamsburg area were represented at the workshop. On Friday, after a tour of the Williamsburg area the 36 contestants and their chaperons had dinner in the famed Chowning's Tavern.

Following the meal, the group convened in the original state Capitol, where the original Virginia House of Burgesses met and formulated many principles and ideals of the young country. In the main room, where all the great statesmen of the Revolution spoke out against British tyranny, the four national winners, from California, New York, Iowa, and Minnesota delivered their winning speeches.

On Saturday, the group met to discuss the basic theme of the convention, the Bill of Rights. Divided into three equal groups, and guided by guest moderators from William and Mary College, Washington, and New York City, the boys and girls discussed each of the first Ten Amendments and possible revisions to entire amendments and to their phrasing.

After two one-hour round-table discussions, each group selected two of the leading contributors to the talks to represent the group on a drafting committee for a new Bill of Rights.

Joining Eskin from his unit was the representative from Pennsylvania, and they met with the winners from West Virginia, Tennessee, Connecticut and Illinois to draw up the document.

In their "Declaration of Rights" the group spoke for the youth of America, and submitted Ten Amendments for consideration by the entire gathering. Eskin's most important contribution was his development of "A Fifth Freedom, the freedom to learn."

When the document had been completed and typed, all representatives met in the Capitol once again, and after much discussion, the "Declaration of Rights" was passed.

"It was a wonderful experience to sit in the same room that the founders of the nation convened, possibly to sit in the same chair Thomas Jefferson occupied, and to construct a Declaration of Rights," Eskin said yesterday.

Rummage Sale Today

A rummage sale will be held today in the basement of Central Methodist Church, South George Street, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m.

The Weather

Yesterday wasn't bad for a winter day. The sun managed to shine for awhile during the afternoon and at one time it was raining slightly as the sun shone. The temperature moderated during the afternoon after it had dipped to 35 degrees early yesterday. The forecast for today is partly cloudy and mild with the chance of a few scattered showers and turning cooler in the afternoon or evening. The high temperature yesterday was 57 degrees, with an official low reading of 35 degrees. About 8 p. m. yesterday the temperature was 55 degrees. Humidity at 6 p. m. was 76 per cent and precipitation was .12 inches.

NO OFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	45	7 p. m.	53
2 p. m.	46	8 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	48	9 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	51	10 p. m.	52
5 p. m.	52	11 p. m.	51
6 p. m.	54	Midnight	50

Film To Be Shown

"Big Game Hunting," a film, will be shown tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club.

Divorce Granted

Emeline R. Yantorno has been granted a divorce in Allegany County Circuit Court from Michael F. Yantorno, and custody of their two minor children.

George Eskin Helps To Draft 'Bill Of Rights'

Local Youth Serves With National Group

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Board To Ponder Bids Offered On New High School

Decision May Hinge On Key Alternate

A special meeting of the Allegany County Board of Education has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon for consideration of various bids submitted last Wednesday for construction of the new Bruce High School in Westernport. The low overall base bid received last week was \$1,513,440 from the George F. Hazelwood Company, this city, for the general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical contract.

Two other general contractors submitted lower proposals for their portion of the project but in combination with the best plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical contracts were higher than Hazelwood's overall bid.

Southeastern Construction Company, Charleston, W. Va., bid \$1,058,000 on the general contract. When the H&S Plumbing and Heating Company bid of \$335,151 and the Sterling Electric Company price of \$124,000 are added to that the total base bid is \$1,517,151.

The John I. Vandegrift Company bid of \$1,064,900, coupled with H&S and Sterling, figures to \$1,524,051. In the final analysis, the Board of Education's decision probably will hinge on acceptance or rejection of an alternate to the contract for seeding and sodding the area after the school is finished.

Board acceptance of that alternate would jump Vandegrift up from third to first, would leave Southeastern in second place and drop Hazelwood to third.

Vandegrift bid only an extra of \$18,800 for seeding and sodding, which would bring his total price in combination with the plumbing and electrical contractors \$1,542,851. Southeastern bid on that alternate \$28,500, which would bring that combined bid to \$1,545,651. Hazelwood's price for seeding and sodding was \$34,300. Add that to his base bid and the total is \$1,547,740.

The will of Ralph Frantz, well known Ridgeley businessman, has been filed in Mineral County Court at Keyser.

Dated January 15, 1948, the document bequeaths all real and personal property and estate to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weakly with the exception of a diamond ring and a car which are to go to Marie E. Dayton, RN, at Ridgeley.

Frantz also provided that Minnie B. Frantz, his mother, is to be allowed to continue living in the apartment she occupies possession free, rent and heat free, for the rest of her life.

The will provided that Mrs. Weakly have full power and authority to act as administratrix and be excused from giving bond.

Deaths

COOKE, Benjamin P., 76, 119 Decatur Street.

COOPER, Mrs. Virginia R., 81, Bismarck, W. Va.

DAVIS, James O., 80, of Koon's Run, W. Va.

DONNELLY, Mrs. June R., Baltimore.

GOOD, Mrs. Mary, 96, Gore, Va.

GRIGSBY, John B., 61, Westernport.

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Ella F., 70, 707 Hilltop Drive.

KERN, Cecil L., 36, Green Spring, Keesee, Dale K., 22, Potomac Park.

MERHAR, John T., 46, Fairmont, W. Va.

MEYERDALE, Siegnor, John F., 77, RD 3, Meyersdale.

TRIGGS, Mrs. John L., 48, LaVale.

TRIGGS, Norman B., 72, Murley's Branch Road.

WINEBRENNER, Helen L., infant daughter of Leonard and Ruby (Rosley) Winebrenner, 158 Polk Street.

(Obituaries on page 8)

City Firemen Given Stripes For Service

Gold, Silver Bars Represent 5 Years

Something new has been added to the uniforms of a number of the members of the Cumberland Fire Department in the form of service stripes worn on the left sleeve of their coats.

Each stripe signifies a five-year period of service, according to Chief Virgil A. Parker, who originated the idea along with Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan.

This is the first time such stripes have been issued in the department. General officers were issued gold stripes to match their buttons. Other officers including captains, lieutenants and members of the department received silver stripes to match their buttons.

Chief Parker, with over 30 years in the service, received six gold stripes. Edgar L. Bucy, switchboard operator and utility man, received five silver stripes.

Capt. Francis J. Wallace, South End, received four silver stripes while Robert C. Long and Alvey B. Poole, assistant chiefs, received three gold stripes.

Three silver stripes went to Capt. Vincent H. Wegman, of Central and two silver stripes went to the following firemen:

Capt. Austin Warnick, West Side; Lt. Richard Linthicum, West Side; Lt. Virgil V. McClure, Central; Capt. Thomas Lindner, Lt. Harry D. Davidson, William Hartung, pipeman, William Feeney, chauffeur, East Side.

Charles Himmler, chauffeur, West Side; Nola Shobe, chauffeur, South End, and William Shuck, pipeman, Central, also received two silver stripes.

One silver stripe was issued to the following:

Raymond Leidinger, Robert Martin, Richard Smith, George Lease, Harold Hipsley, pipeman of Central; John Gormer, Harold McDonald, John Morrissey, chauffeurs of Central Fire Station.

At East Side, Kenneth Castle, Fred G. Potts, pipeman, and John Carney, chauffeur; West Side, George Hoblitzell, William Winters, pipeman and Fred Neus, chauffeur.

South End, Lt. James Rowan, Robert Gormer, chauffeur, Frank McCreary, Ralph Mahoney, Calvin Wilt, pipemen.

B&O Recall Takes Effect

Some 100 employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad car repair shops in Keyser have been notified to return to work tomorrow.

This recall will bring the number of car repairmen at the Keyser shops to approximately 300. Some 250 men or five freight car repair units, including the men at Keyser, are going back to work tomorrow in "system-wide" recall.

The railroad furloughed temporarily several thousand employees on its B-state system last January due to a seasonal slump in business.

A railroad spokesman said the recalling of the men "has been made possible by the slight but encouraging increase in carloadings now being experienced and it is hoped that this increase is indicative of a continuing improvement in business."

Mrs. Gladys O. Rank Remains Unconscious

The condition of Mrs. Gladys O. Rank, 57-year-old former resident, was reported "about the same" at Sacred Heart Hospital where she was admitted Friday morning after being found unconscious along the B&O tracks at the eastern entrance to the Narrows.

Attaches last night said she had not regained consciousness since her admittance to the hospital. She has been living in Hyattsville, State Police are probing the case.

Surplus Foods Turned Over To 3,193 Families

Surplus food was distributed in February to 3,193 families with 10,882 persons in Allegany County, according to County Roads Supervisor J. Walker Chapman, who supervises the distribution for the Board of County Commissioners.

Chapman also reported that he completed the distribution this month of potatoes and flour which were donated to the people of Allegany County by George P. Mahoney, Baltimore contractor and Democratic political figure.

The second week of the February distribution of surplus food began Monday in Eckhart. There needy people received 572 pounds of butter, 530 pounds of cheese, 488 pounds of dried milk and 81 pounds of shortening. They also obtained 57 10-pound bags of potatoes and 57 10-pound bags of flour offered by Mahoney.

At Mt. Savage 894 pounds of butter, 661 pounds of cheese, 702 pounds of milk and 90 pounds of shortening were distributed, along with 70 bags of potatoes and 78 bags of flour.

Cresapota area residents Wednesday got 675 pounds of butter, 596 pounds of cheese, 567 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of shortening along with 66 bags each of potatoes and flour.

In Cumberland Thursday 5,574 pounds of butter, 4,018 pounds of cheese, 4,648 pounds of milk and 64

Bundestag Ratifies Treaties

Freed Americans "Sorry" For Crime Against China

Medical Student, Ex-Wave "Full Of Shame, Remorse"

HONG KONG, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two Americans showing the effects of 3½ years' close detention by the Chinese Communists on spy charges arrived here today declaring they were "full of shame and remorse for their crime against the Chinese people."

The two are Malcolm Bersohn, 29, American medical student of New York City, and Mrs. Adele Austin Rickett, 35, former wave ensign and wife of Walter A. Rickett. The Ricketts were Fulbright scholars. They formerly lived at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Rickett's father Harold W. Austin, lives at Yonkers, N.Y.

Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett reached the border between the Hong Kong colony and Red China about noon today. A first report here said Rickett also was released, but it later developed only Mrs. Rickett had been freed. She said her husband is still in the Peiping prison and she did not know whether he had been sentenced.

Thoroughly Brainwashed

Hong Kong newsmen who have met hundreds of expellees from Red China said Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett appeared to be among the most thoroughly brainwashed to arrive here yet.

Ten days ago both were suddenly called before a Communist court and "tried" on espionage charges. Both confessed, pleaded guilty, were sentenced to 3½ years and ordered expelled since both had already served that long.

Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett were jailed in 1951 and 1952, respectively. However, the Reds ruled that Mrs. Rickett who had first been under house arrest, had served as long as Bersohn.

Meeting newsmen Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett gave interviews that at times seemed almost unreal. Strikingly similar phrases were used by both when they spoke of the "harm" they had done to the Chinese and their eagerness to be "honest" in the future.

Saw Other Americans

The pair said they had recently seen two other Americans in the Peiping prison. Father Harold Rigney of Chicago and Miss Harriet Rigney of New York City. Father Rigney studied the Roman Catholic Ruten University in Peiping. Although he and the other 15 faculty members voluntarily turned over control of the school to the Reds in February 1949, they were accused of plotting to take their "reactionary plot" underground and were jailed.

Miss Mills was connected with Peiping University. She and Father Rigney were reported "looking well." It was not known whether they were tried and expelled.

Bersohn was wearing ragged and faded blue jeans and a dark work shirt when he arrived. Mrs. Rickett wore three blouses and carried the chilly weather and soiled black slacks. They looked pale but were not thin. Both insisted the Communists had taken "wonderful care of us."

Boy For Liz Taylor

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor gave birth to a boy today—her 23rd birthday anniversary—in Santa Monica Hospital.

Dr. Monrad Aaberg officiated today for the caesarean birth.

Polio Foundation Preparing For Nationwide Vaccination

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today plans are ready for nationwide polio vaccination this year if reports from last year's tests are favorable.

An evaluation of the polio vaccine, based on test inoculations on

On Inside Pages

Bridge	9
Comics	9
Crossword	11
Deaths	8
Dr. Van Dellen	5
Editorial Page	5
Loelluella Parsons	7
Radio	7
Radio & TV	9
Secrets of Charm	4
Sports	6, 7
State News	2
Tri-State News	8
Want Ads	10, 11

Tom Howard, 69, Stage And Radio Comedian, Dies

LITTLE SILVER, N.J., Feb. 27 (AP)—Tom Howard, 69, veteran stage and radio comedian, died today in a Long Branch hospital.

Howard was best known as the star of a radio program, "It Pays to Be Ignorant."

He entered Hazard Hospital following a heart attack last week. Howard, a native of Ireland, was brought to America by his parents when he was 11 months old. The family settled in Philadelphia and Howard's job was in a grocery store.

Howard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black. He changed his name when he became an entertainer.

Kefauver Blasts Far East Policy Linked To Chiang

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said tonight the United States should quit talking about defending Quemoy and the Matsu Islands and pretending that Chiang Kai-shek is the key to blocking the spread of communism in Asia.

"A Far Eastern policy tied to Chiang is almost certainly doomed to fail, and by the time the failure is recognized it may be too late to disengage ourselves without grave loss of prestige," Kefauver said.

Butler Criticizes British

In contrast, Sen. Butler (R-Md.) said British leaders should quit "demanding that we turn Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu over to the Reds" and instead "stand up and be counted in opposition to further Chinese Communist aggression in Asia."

Kefauver's proposal was in a speech prepared for a Democratic dinner in Cleveland.

Butler's different views were prepared for a Knights of Columbus banquet in Baltimore.

Kefauver said this country is under obligation to defend Formosa and the Pescadores "but let's not kid the world or ourselves by keeping up the fiction that Chiang is a great, dynamic force in Asia."

Denies Outpost Vital

Kefauver denied that Quemoy and the Matsu Islands are necessary to Formosa's defense, saying this "is about like saying that the defense of Staten Island, in front of the harbor of New York, is necessary to the defense of Bermuda."

Butler, in his criticism of the British, said American military might in the Pacific "is pulling John Bull's chestnuts out of the fire."

At the same time, Butler said, Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan, the British Labor party leaders, have been "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Quake Jars Tokyo

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 28 (AP)—A sharp earthquake jolted Tokyo early today. There were no reports of damage. The tremor lasted only a few seconds.

Middle-Of-Road Democrats Lead In Jap Election

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's Democrats rode the crest of a 3 to 1 conservative tide today as the important urban count rolled in from Japan's sixth postwar election.

The Democrats, who favor friendship with both the Communist powers and the United States, captured 106 of the first 234 House seats decided in the record vote. Socialists Take 61 Seats

The trailing Socialists — both Right and Left wings—are expected to make what stand they can within the next few hours. Thus far together they have taken only 61 seats in the 467-seat House of Representatives which will pass the laws and choose the prime minister for the next government of Japan.

The early conservative trend, which shot the Democrats into a strong lead over their chief opponents, the equally conservative Liberals, was piled up largely in rural areas. As urban tallies were compiled today from such heavily industrialized districts as Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and North Kyushu, the Democratic lead increased.

Communists Blanked

Together the Democrats and Liberals had grabbed a total of 170 seats out of the 234 reported. The Communists had not yet won a single seat. The city vote will decide their showing. They held only one seat in the last house.

Next to the Liberals were the Left Socialists with 36 seats. The Right Socialists had taken 25. The Farmer-Labor party, minor parties and independents trailed with one each.

Goldwater Says Ike Indispensable To GOP Victory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said tonight he personally thought the Republicans could not win control of Congress in 1956 without Dwight Eisenhower as their presidential candidate.

Goldwater is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

He made his statement after persistent questioning by a reporter on the NBC television show, Meet the Press.

"Is President Eisenhower indispensable to your victory?" the reporter asked.

"I think President Eisenhower is the obvious candidate," Goldwater replied.

"The question is—do you think you can win without him?" the reporter inquired.

"That's a very difficult question to answer," Goldwater said. "I'll give you my personal answer—I don't think we can."

Goldwater said he personally felt Eisenhower would run again, but "I can't tell you why."

Goldwater recently said the odds were heavily against the Republicans gaining control of Congress in 1956.

Ike Back In Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower returned late today from a weekend of rest at his lodge in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"Huge Wastes" Reported In Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Hoover Commission said today that "chaos" describes present relations among the federal government's numerous medical services.

It recommended sweeping changes designed to cope with "lack of coordination," duplication of effort, and "huge wastes."

In a report to Congress described by the commission staff as "the first full picture of the vast scope of federal health and medical services and of the impact they make on the taxpayers' pocketbook," the commission said federal agencies have assumed responsibility for complete or partial health and hospital care for 30 million of the nation's 160 million people.



HEADS ATOM UNIT—W. Kenneth Davis is shown in his Washington office after the Atomic Energy Commission announced his appointment as director of reactor development. Davis will have charge of the AEC programs for nuclear reactor development in the field of naval and aircraft propulsion, and also in the development of reactors to produce electricity for civilians and the military.

Vet Facing Army Or Prison Shoots Mother, Kills Self

PERTH AMBOY, N.J., Feb. 27 (AP)—A 20-year-old youth, facing jail or Army service, critically wounded his mother early today, then forced a couple to drive him around five hours before he returned home and killed himself in front of police.

He was Charles Johnson, a stocky, good-looking Army veteran, out of a job and recently convicted of possessing a stolen car.

A Staten Island, N.Y., judge had ordered him to reenlist in the Army by March 11 or face a jail term.

Police said Johnson came home drunk and argued with his mother. An uncle, Harold Johnson, who witnessed the shooting said Charles told his mother: "I know I'm going to get in New York and I don't give a -- what happens."

Mother's Condition Poor

"You think this thing won't go off," the youth said, just at the moment his .45-caliber revolver discharged, sending a bullet into his mother's body.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 43-year-old widow, with whom Charles lived, was wounded above the left breast and is in poor condition at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

She had tried to dissuade her son from any hasty actions, police said the uncle reported.

When Johnson returned to his home shortly before 8 a.m., after taking a Rumson, N.J., couple on a harrowing ride as far as Camden, N.J., just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, he told police who tried to get him to turn in his gun:

"I know my mother's dead. Don't bother me."

He had come up from the basement at the request of five police officers but held a gun under his shirt and fired one fatal shot into his stomach as they tried to reassure him.

Nervous And Scared

Johnson told Mr. and Mrs. Leolin West of Rumson, he had shot his mother and was contemplating suicide. "He told us he had been in trouble ever since he was a kid."

He was awfully nervous and scared. . . . We were, too," said West, a 41-year-old general foreman at the Bendix Aviation Co. in Red Bank, N.J.

"He shoved a gun at me," West said, ordered West and his wife into the car and started the night drive that took the three cruising around the shore area and central sections of New Jersey.

Senate Demos Back Tax-Cut Compromise

New Proposal Would Defer \$20-A-Person Slash Until July, '56

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Influential Senate Democrats today were reported backing a compromise that might help bring a truce in the congressional tax battle with President Eisenhower.

The new plan would put off until July 1, 1956, the proposed \$20-a-person income tax cut and would extend present corporation and excise levies to the same date.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said he did not know whether such a proposal would be laid before the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow. The committee meets then to consider a House-approved tax bill carrying the \$20 reduction which Eisenhower has denounced as reaching "the heights of fiscal irresponsibility."

Byrd Not Consulted

From other sources it was learned that the compromise, reportedly first suggested by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), has the tacit approval of Democratic committee members with the exception of Chairman Byrd (D-Va.).

Byrd said he had not been consulted and would not comment. There were indications, however, that he was not likely to receive the proposal favorably.

The Virginian has opposed cutting any taxes now because of the prospect of further increasing the federal deficit. Sponsors compromise, however, that the compromise actually might increase Treasury receipts in the next fiscal year beginning this July 1.

House Proposal

The House voted to make the proposed \$20 reduction effective next Jan. 1. In a full year, this cut would be calculated to lose \$2,200,000,000 in revenue. In the period between Jan. 1 and July 1, however, the loss has been estimated at only 800 million, and this loss would be avoided if the compromise change in dates were approved.

The House voted to extend for one year the corporation and excise rates which otherwise would drop April 1.

Korea Armistice Group To Probe Allied Charges

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Monday, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission yesterday agreed to investigate Allied charges of an illegal Red air force buildup in North Korea.

It was not certain, however, that Communist North Korea, which has rejected the charges, would permit commission visits to the air fields.

The charges grew out of a clash between U.S. Sabre Jets and MIGs over the Yellow Sea Feb. 5. Two of the MIGs were shot down as the Sabres in hot pursuit chased them over North Korean territory.

The U.N. Command also released a letter charging the commission delayed acting on the charge, giving the Communists "a beautiful opportunity to cover up the evidence and move out the MIGs that have been introduced since the armistice."

A U.N. Command spokesman said the commission agreed to send three mobile teams to the six North Korean airbases specifically in the Allied complaint.



Her First Steps

Roberta Decker, 3, Hawthorne, Calif., who has never walked in her life, takes her first steps toward the outstretched arms of a nurse. This was a fitting climax for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Los Angeles, which celebrated its third anniversary with a party. Doctors and nurses worked on Roberta's legs for many months, first bringing her to the stand-by-yourself stage and now, the walk-with-crutches stage.

Test Of Anti-Red Network To Face Dulles On Return

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returns from Asia this week to face an almost certain test of his newly completed system of anti-Communist alliances. This will be some kind of military showdown with Red China.

Officials here believe the crucial contest, which appears to be developing now, will be regarded by friendly Asian peoples as a measure of U.S. willingness to stand by them when the risk is great.

At the same time the British may think the risks are more than the United States should take for the stakes immediately involved. This could put additional strains on the alliance.

Critical Area

The critical area, authorities agree, is Nationalist China's offshore island line anchored by Quemoy and Matsu. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's abandonment of Nanchang three days ago is expected to speed up Communist operations against the Quemoy-Matsu sector.

Evidence that critical developments are to be expected soon is found by State and Defense Department officials in the high volume of Red Chinese propaganda about moving on Formosa, and new military dispositions opposite Quemoy which have brought the island's air strip and other installations under Communist artillery fire.

Planning Machinery Set Up

The conference set up machinery for anti-Communist military and political planning in Southeast Asia under the Manila Pact signed last September. This comprises the major work on the Far Eastern treaty system unless it is found feasible later to bring into a single treaty the series of pacts which now link the United States with Korea, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Australia - New Zealand and Southeast Asia.

Dulles regards this network as covering a single great front in the cold war—the front with Communist China. Moreover, he believes its effectiveness rests upon the confidence of free nations around this front that the United States will assist them and even fight for them if necessary provided they stand up for their own independence.

Divorce Seeker Charges Wooden Leg Sabotaged

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ernest Carrere, 52, a former policeman, sued his wife for divorce yesterday, charging she tried to sabotage him by sawing part way through his wooden leg.

He said he was walking down stairs when he noticed the leg seemed to give a bit. Examination showed it had been sawed almost through at the ankle. Carrere's lawyer said "this act of sabotage" could have resulted in serious injury.

Mrs. Carrere denied the whole thing.

Sense Of Nearing Crisis Pervades Chiang's Capital

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 27 (AP)—A sense of approaching crisis in Formosa Strait pervades Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Taipei today. The lull along the offshore island front is considered ominous. It was broken today only by the burst of four Red shells on tiny Nationalist Tatan Island, near Quemoy, across the strait from Formosa.

Nationalist planes and warships swept the strait, looking for possible Communist buildups near Quemoy and the Matsu Islands, 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

If they found anything, it was not reported. With the Communists now on Nanchang Island, 140 miles north of Formosa, the Matus and Quemoy are the only important Nationalist offshore holdings.

The idea that events are brewing in the Formosa Strait that might transform the entire situation has spurred reports of a shakeup in President Chiang's cabinet.

This may be decided at a meeting of the powerful Central Committee of the Kuomintang, Chiang's ruling party. It is scheduled to open sessions Tuesday.

Union Vet Doing Fine

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 27 (AP)—The sole survivor of the Civil War's Union Army, Albert Woolson, 108, was doing fine this morning despite a troublesome lung congestion that has kept him hospitalized since Friday.

Hi-Fi Bugs Will Crown Girl With Prettiest Ears Queen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The hi-fi fans will trot out their fanciest super-sonic equipment here this week and select a Queen with the prettiest ears in town.

Conductor Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony Orchestra, who'll judge the hi-fi fair's ear beauty contest, said today he's a little confused about just what makes a pretty ear but he'll do the best he can.

"I suppose," Mitchell said, "that a girl's ear can be judged for beauty both externally and internally, internally by her ear for music and externally by the usual Greek aesthetics."

Mitchell should know about Greek aesthetics. He recently returned from a European guest conducting tour, visiting Athens along the way. The beauty contest will be only one part of the hi-fi fair festivities. Also on the agenda are:

1. A concert by an "all electronic" orchestra.
2. Something called "soundorama, Jr." which involves a contest for total quality between a radio orchestra and a tape recording.

Rearmament, Alliance Plan Are Approved

Resolution On Saar May Imperil French Adoption Of Accord

BONN, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—The West German Bundestag ratified national rearmament by a crushing majority tonight.

Under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's grim prodding, the lower House also agreed to let the coal-rich Saar become an autonomous territory under a European commissioner. Twice it has been lost by Germany in world wars.

But in a resolution liable to imperil French ratification of German rearmament, Adenauer's own party and two others in his coalition declared the Saar's "attachment to Germany is not affected" by this Saar pact.

Popular Resolution

The resolution was adopted by a huge margin in a show of hands. It declared: "The Saar agreement does not affect the attachment of the Saar to Germany under the 1937 frontiers, full political freedom will be restored in the Saar before and after the plebiscite on the new Saar statute, and the European commissioner for the Saar will undertake to guarantee this freedom." A Socialist resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of French troops and police from the Saar was rejected in a second show of hands.

The four Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans for European defense in a sovereign Bonn republic were ratified on final reading. Two-thirds of the Bundestag voted yes. Within three weeks, German parliamentary ratification is to be completed by the big government majority in the Bundesrat (upper House).

Rearming Voted 324-151

Solidly backing up Adenauer's semifinal victory earlier today, the Bundestag voted this way on the latter four treaties tonight: To end the Western occupation of West Germany, restore its sovereignty and lift the ban against rearmament—324 to 151.

To authorize the United States, Britain and France to station 400,000 troops in the Bonn republic—321 to 153.

To admit West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a joint bill—314 to 157.

The Chancellor wrung this overwhelming approval for his military alliance with 14 Western nations, including the United States, after 42 hours of debate. It covered four days and nights. Opposition Socialists were the only party that fought him on the alliance. They warned it would finalize the partition of Germany.

Justice Douglas Plans Motor Trip In Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said today he will take a motor trip in Soviet Russia this summer.

He said he had been advised that the Soviets will grant him a visa and also will permit Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate Committee on Government Operations, to accompany him.

Back in 1949 the Soviet press printed charges that Douglas was "spying" on the Russians after he went mountain climbing in the Middle East. Douglas scoffed at the charges.

Today's Chuckle

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad, if they didn't understand men.

(Copyright General Features Co.)

"Ghost Vote" Issue Haunts Baltimore Primary Picture

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—"Ghost voting" haunts voters and candidates alike as Baltimore prepares to choose candidates for mayor and city council in its municipal primary Tuesday.

The "ghost voting" issue already has resulted in the ouster of an election official, an investigation by the state's attorney office, a civil suit, and has threatened postponement of the election itself.

"Ghost voting" is done by voters who don't live at the address under which they're registered; by persons voting under fraudulent registrations; or sometimes by persons voting under the names of legally registered persons who are absent or don't vote.

Maryland law says a voter must give his actual, present address when he registers and must keep election officials informed of changes.

The ghost vote issue has arisen primarily on the Democratic side of the primary, where four leading candidates among seven running for mayor were battling it out on a traditional organization-vs.-independent basis until the ghost-vote materialized.

A favorite in the fight among the Democrats is Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro, seeking a third term with the backing of one strong party organization. Another organized Democratic faction supports T. Barton Harrington, chairman of the Democratic State Central

Committee and a former speaker of the House of Delegates.

Doing battle as independents are Francis X. Dippel, a former state senator, and Arthur B. Price, now president of City Council.

It was Price who first raised the "ghost voting" issue. Early in the campaign he cited a case where 11 adults had registered as voters from a single address—a one-apartment house owned by a member of the Board of Election Supervisors.

The official was not reappointed when his term expired.

Later, State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro started a full-scale investigation and began summoning witnesses to his offices. Many of those summoned previously had been named by Price.

Dippel followed up later with a civil suit. He asked for a court order to compel the police commissioner to enforce a law requiring police officers to report to the elections board whenever a voter changes his residence.

Then Dippel asked Gov. McKeldin to "prevail upon members of the Legislature . . . to bring about a reasonable delay in the Baltimore city election . . ."

There was no reply from the Governor, and no indication that the Legislature would act.

The number of United States farms has decreased from 6,800,000 in 1935 to 5,400,000 in 1950.

Committee Calls For Elimination Of Red Strength

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—A call for a firm American policy based on the independent sovereignty of the United States in a peaceful world community of free nations was made today by the Committee of Endorsers.

The committee, whose full name is the Committee of Endorsers of a Program to Govern our Foreign Relations, announced it was setting forth its program in a full page ad in tomorrow's New York Times and Washington Post and Times Herald.

Asserting the greatest present obstacle to attainment of its objectives is "the existence of the Communist dictatorship and its world agencies," the committee said:

"Our aim must be to neutralize, isolate, reduce, and effectively eliminate Communist power . . ."

Specific proposals included withdrawal of recognition from the Soviet Union and its satellites and expulsion of Communist states from the United Nations.

It also urged that the American Constitution be amended to provide that "neither the U. N. Charter, nor treaties, nor covenants, shall supersede it."

The committee said its statement was issued by a distinguished list of Americans, including publishers Basil Brewer of New Bedford, Mass., and William Loeb of Manchester, N. H.; Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah; former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer; Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and these Republican Congress members: Reps. Bentley (Mich.), Gwinn (N.Y.), Jackson (Calif.), Sheehan (Ill.), Lawrence H. Smith (Wis.) and Wint Smith (Kan.).

Army Firepower 80% Above World War II

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dep. Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson said today that American infantry divisions have "approximately 80 per cent more firepower" now than in World War II. And he said this didn't count atomic cannon or guided missiles.

The concentrated battering a division can give an enemy will be increased by the "capabilities of such new weapons as the 280 mm atomic cannon, the Corporal guided missile and the Honest John free rocket," Anderson said.

Fatal Auto Collision

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—Gerald H. Hawn, 32, of nearby New Oxford, was crushed to death yesterday when his car collided with an oncoming auto on U.S. 30, nine miles east of Gettysburg.

Body Of Exposure Victim Buried 38 Years After Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP)—They buried Ed Cochram today—38 years after he died of exposure one cold night up in Missouri, a long way from home.

The funeral home was crowded. But not many were relatives or friends. They came partly out of curiosity, partly so Ed Cochram could go to his grave in style, just as his brother wanted.

It had taken a long time. Ed Cochram, a Memphis Negro, died back in 1917 in Caruthersville, a Mississippi River town, broke and alone. No one knew his next of kin.

The body was embalmed and lay in a funeral home, shrinking a bit with each passing year, until it looked like an Egyptian mummy minus wrapping.

The brother, E. L. Cochram, 66, of Memphis, sent for the body last week.

He knew where it was all the time, he explained, but never had the money for a proper funeral.

Baltimore Probers Comb Fire Wreckage

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Arson specialists and homicide detectives have begun a minute search of the basement at the rear of the fire-ringed Tru-Fit Clothes Co. building.

Six firemen were killed Feb. 16 while fighting flames that broke out in the basement of the downtown store.

Although the fire occurred 11 days ago, investigators weren't able to make a detailed inspection of the building until Saturday. They were blocked by debris and the danger that sagging walls would tumble.

They are searching for evidence of how the fire started.

They said they had determined that only seven minutes elapsed between the time owner Hermann E. Goldstein, his two sons and employees closed the store and the time the doorman of an adjoining night club turned in the alarm.

British Officials Meet To Discuss Asian Security

SINGAPORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—British diplomats and military chiefs in Asia began a three-day closed conference in Singapore today to map plans for countering Communist subversion in Southeast Asia.

Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived from Bangkok, where they took part in the eight-nation Manila pact talk. The Singapore conference, held annually, is under the chairmanship of Malcolm MacDonald, commissioner general for Southeast Asia.

British officials—ambassadors to Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, the Philippines and Japan, the governors of Hong Kong and North Borneo and high commissioners to Malaya, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand—will report on the latest Communist activities in their areas. They then will decide on methods of checking the Reds.

British diplomats in Asia have long held the view that Communist infiltration is a more serious threat at present than direct attack.

Radioactive Waste Almost Gets Away

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two containers filled with dangerous radioactive waste were damaged aboard a British naval vessel at sea but there was no leakage, the Atomic Energy Authority disclosed today.

The incident occurred while the ammunition ship Fort Rosalie was on her way to dump 1,500 tons of the waste 1,000 miles out in the Atlantic. The Atomic Energy Authority did not say what caused the damage to the containers, which came from the Harwell Atomic Research Station.

SEATO is the name of the organization set up for the defense of southeast Asia.

Burned Over Half Of Body, Plucky Boy Fights For Life

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—A 6-year-old boy named Lucky lies under an oxygen tent in an Oklahoma City hospital fighting for his life. And if he is to survive, he'll need help and a little nudge from Lady Luck.

Lucky DeGeare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGeare, is suffering from third degree burns over 65 per cent of his body, which means he has no skin at all on half his tiny frame. He's been that way for over a month.

The story of Lucky's game battle began when he was burned in a freak accident. Jan. 27, Lucky was alone in his bedroom starting to dress. He backed into an enclosed heater which was burning too high because lint had collected at the bottom.

His 25-year-old mother heard a piercing scream and then Lucky dashed into the kitchen a flaming torch, his pajamas and bathrobe searing his skin. Mrs. DeGeare tossed two pans of water at her tortured son and finally smothered the flames with a blanket. It saved his back, which is not too badly burned.

But at St. Anthony's Hospital, doctors feared Lucky wouldn't live. They still have doubts, despite the plucky struggle he is waging. His physician, Dr. George H. Kimball, says, "I don't see how he has lived this long, but since he has, I hope he's going to make it."

Lucky needs a skin graft. Dr. Kimball says the plastic surgery operation must take place in three weeks to a month. He is getting blood transfusions twice a week and has gone through an operation for removal of the burned skin over most of his body.

31 Seized In Raid To Get Hearings

FERNDAL, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Thirty-one persons arrested in a raid on a tavern, which police said harbored a bookmaking operation, will be given hearings in police court here tomorrow.

The 31 were carted away from Snyder's Willow Grove Tavern on Hammond's Ferry Road in a bus police rented for the occasion.

Officers, led by Capt. George Bolm and armed with a search and seizure warrant, got into the tavern by a side door and then had to break down a door to the kitchen.

George Vernon Snyder, identified as the owner, was arrested in the kitchen. He was charged with permitting the premises to be used for bookmaking.

Charged with bookmaking were Carmelo Frank Currier Jr., 31, Edward Bayne Brown, 23, and Joseph Baron Utz, 51, all of Baltimore. Twenty-seven more persons arrested in a basement bar were charged with disorderly conduct, Bolm said.

The captain said his men found a radio tuned in for racing results, scratch sheets and other paraphernalia.

Blast Kills Six Soldiers

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, Feb. 27 (AP)—Six Dutch soldiers were killed and eight others were wounded in a landmine explosion yesterday during jungle training exercises near Zanderij Airfield.

Boy King Of Jordan Engaged To Cousin

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 27 (AP)—The royal Cabinet announced tonight that 19-year-old King Hussein has become engaged to his cousin, Princess Dina Abdul Hamid.

The announcement came four hours after Hussein's return from Cairo, where Princess Dina is a teacher at Cairo University. Cabinet sources said she is related to Hussein through his father, ex-King Talal. She is the daughter of Prince Abdul Hamid Al Aoun.

Turkish Envoy Dies

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Hussein Ragip Baydur, 65, Turkish ambassador to Britain, died in his sleep during the night. He was his country's ambassador to the United States from March 1945 to July 1948.

HAIR EXPERT HERE TOMORROW



Trichologist G. S. Bishop uses scalp diagram to point out causes of hair loss to balding client. Bishop's organization is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

Basic Principle of Hair Loss and Growth Revealed by Expert

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—New home treatment methods for growing thicker hair—and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Cumberland, Md., this Tuesday, March 1.

Trichologist P. J. Douglas, of the famous Bishop Hair Experts organization, will be in charge. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

19 Years Experience

G. S. Bishop, founder of the Bishop Hair Experts, has had more than 19 years' experience studying—and correcting—hair problems. He summarizes his thousands of case histories in one simple, matter-of-fact statement:

"The healthy scalp grows healthy hair—naturally!"

"It seems so obvious," says Bishop, "you might think no intelligent person would deny the truth. But when you accept it, you must rule out practically all the common beliefs about baldness."

"For instance, most people are convinced that baldness is hereditary—'runs in families,' so to speak. Yet I've never heard anyone argue that you can inherit an unhealthy scalp. So you can't very well inherit baldness, can you?"

Baldness Due To Age?

Bishop has an impressive record to back up his conclusions. More than 95% of those he treats are satisfied. He has permanent offices in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. You'll find hardly a city or town in the Eastern and Middle-Western states covered by Bishop trichologists that doesn't have several satisfied Bishop clients.

"Another common idea," says Bishop, "is that a man just naturally loses his hair as he gets older. Why should he? Men's hair grows fastest between the ages of 35 and 60. So there's no earthly reason why everyone should not keep his scalp healthy and hair growing."

Something Can Be Done

"You've also heard me say that nothing can be done to stop hair loss once it starts. Why not? It's just a question of correcting an unhealthy scalp condition and trading bad habits of hair care for good habits."

Not one male scalp in a hundred is actually healthy, Bishop observes.

"If your scalp ached when it was in bad condition—as your teeth do—there wouldn't be 12,000,000 balding men in the U. S."

Free Examination

If you're worried about your hair, drop by the Fort Cumberland Hotel tomorrow to see Mr. Douglas.



LEROY GEIGER before Bishop treatment (above), and after treatment (below). Unretouched photographs made seven months apart.



Examination is free and without obligation.

"Our first problem, when you come in for examination," says Bishop, "is to determine the exact condition of your scalp. On the basis of that analysis, we work out a special home care procedure. We tell you what to do and what not to do for the good of your hair."

"There is no cure-all for every scalp disorder. Each of the disorders that cause most baldness requires a special treatment."

Bishop says that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports to the nearest Bishop office."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Bishop trichologist at regular intervals."

"To guarantee the average man's skepticism," says Bishop, "You must be satisfied with results by the end of 30 days or your money will be refunded."

Trichologist Douglas will be in Cumberland on Tuesday, March 1, so make plans to see him then.

Call the Fort Cumberland Hotel tomorrow for Mr. Douglas's suite number, then come see him between 2 and 9 p. m. for a free examination.

Remember, there's no obligation or embarrassment. You don't need an appointment.

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Modern Goose-Neck DESK LAMPS WITH SWITCH

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Hill's Novelty Co. 45 N. Centre St.

Ward Hauger Jewelry Co., 16 N. Centre

Maple Queen, Aunt Jemima At Pancake Dinner Tonight

Miss Florabelle Walker, 1954 Maple Queen of Somerset County will be a guest of the Allegany County Heart Association community pancake dinner at Central YMCA today.

According to John E. Geare, general campaign chairman of the Heart Fund drive, Miss Walker will come here by special invitation of the association to help publicize the huge Heart Fund benefit affair, and at the same time call attention to this area's maple sugar industry.

The pancake dinner, staged by the sponsors of Aunt Jemima without cost to the Heart Association and entirely for the benefit of the Heart Fund, will be held in Central YMCA gymnasium and club rooms from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. today.

Thomas Brown, manager of Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club has volunteered to supervise the huge task of serving and feeding the hundreds of people expected. Geare said admission is by contribution of one dollar for each adult and fifty cents for each child. Every guest can have all the pancakes, maple syrup, sausage, coffee, milk, etc., he or she can consume. Several local "pancake champions" are challenging each other, Geare reported.

Allegany Selects Contest Entry

Allegany High School has selected the school winner in the Betty Crocker contest in homemaking to compete for selection as the state's entry in the All-American Home-maker of Tomorrow event.

Sherill Kay Petty, a senior at Allegany, received her school's honor and will be presented with a gold pin and cookbook. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petty, 105 Lutean Road, she is active in school organizations.

Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to Washington and colonial Williamsburg, Va. The school she represents will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Railway Express Cuts Transportation Rates

Reductions in express rates of 25 per cent and as high as 35 per cent on apparel, and accessory items moving from New York and Jersey City, N. J., to all points in the United States are now in effect, according to J. F. Lewis, local agent of the Railway Express Agency.

The rate slashes mean reduced transportation expenses for both independent and chain-operated retail specialty and department stores in this area receiving apparel shipments weighing 125 pounds or more from New York, Lewis said.

The new rate from New York to Cumberland on wearing apparel shipments weighing from 125 to 250 pounds is \$4.35 compared with \$5.80 previously, a 25 per cent reduction.

First chemical plant in America opened in Boston in 1635.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is grumbling among peasants about 'special privilege . . . Is asking if ousted leader is falling down on job, how come he is not liquidated like anyone else? . . .'"

Grace Baptist To Host Evangelism Course

A study course in evangelism will be held four days this week beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Grace Baptist Church, according to W. Randolph Keefe, pastor.

It is a part of a church-wide study course sponsored by the Baptist Training Union. The textbook to be used is "A Church Revival."

The first two chapters will be taught Tuesday evening by Rev. Ted Page, pastor of the Bedford Road Baptist Mission.

The pastor will teach a chapter on Wednesday and Logan H. Carpenter is the instructor on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mission Youths Organize Club

WESTERNPORT — The juniors and intermediates of the Westernport Baptist Mission recently organized a group and selected the name of the Willing Workers Club of the Mission.

Richard Connor was elected president. Other officers of the class include Russell Riley, vice president; Louis Vincent Jr., secretary and Carolyn Riley, treasurer.

They have organized a choir and plan to have future social events. Rev. Vincent Parker, minister of the mission is directing the choir and is providing counsel for their activities.

The club met Wednesday evening at the home of W. M. Riley, 109 Roosevelt Street.

Eggs have been used for food since ancient times.

PVTV Converts To Five-Channel System In City

Approximately 1,000 subscribers of the Potomac Valley Television Company were switched over from three-channel to five-channel reception Saturday night, according to R. Holland Rannels, head of the firm.

Eight engineers from the company that manufactured equipment used in the switchover were in Cumberland Saturday assisting with the big operation.

Rannels said the section given five channels extends from Williams Road to the Oldtown Road, and along Williams Street through to the area bounded by Decatur Street and Baltimore Avenue.

It was thought, at first the city-wide changeover would take two months, but Rannels said all of the subscribers of the company will have five channels within two weeks.

The five channels being offered are Cable Channel 2, Channel 9 WTOP Washington (CBS); Cable Channel 3, local telecasting; Cable 4, Channel 4 WRC Washington (NBC); Cable 5, Channel 5 WTTG Washington (Dumont); and Cable 6, Channel 10, WFBG, Altoona (ABC).

Cable 6 will handle the Altoona station for a month or so. Then Cable 6 will be WMAL Washington, Channel 7, for ABC programs, Rannels said.

Rannels also explained that there need be no mechanical change to television sets on the switchover to five channels if the home set is in reasonably good condition.

The first freight trailer for motor vehicles was built in 1812. It was a pygmy by today's trailer standards, carrying only 1,000 pounds of goods.

Demos Fete Three Veteran Workers

Three veteran members of the Democratic Party were honored by the Young Democratic Club of Allegany County at its meeting Friday night in the Algonquin Hotel.

Certificates of honorary membership in the Young Democratic club

Bicentennial Meet Slated For Today

There will be a meeting in the Mayor's office, City Hall, today at 4 p. m. of the Bicentennial executive committee to straighten out a conflict of dates which now schedules the Cumberland Fair and the Bicentennial pageant for the same week in August.

for their long work in furthering the interests of the party in this county were given to Mrs. M. J. Fleming and Frank Weber of this city and John Zapf of Oldtown. Certificates to others who were absent will be presented later.

Thomas G. Barton, president, led the discussion on plans for the Allegany County Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner to be held in the latter part of April.

Members at the well-attended meeting were reminded that only three reservations remain to be filled at Allegany County's table at the Maryland Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held March 12 in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Thomas F. Conlon Jr. is in charge of this ticket sale.

Graydon S. Dunlap, membership

TONIGHT'S

THE NIGHT TO BANK AT FIRST NATIONAL

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16 million more Americans have jobs than in 1939



Since 1939, the number of jobs in America has gone up about 36%, while our population has increased about 25%. Increasingly, the welfare and prosperity of America are being built around jobs, productivity and pay checks.

Because more people are working and because of more efficient methods, America now offers more goods, more services, better values than ever before.

Bigger pay checks have given us the opportunity to enjoy more of the good things in life. More than half our families now own their own homes. Our children are getting more education. Travel has reached a new peak. We are dressing better, reading more books, enjoying more music, developing all sorts of new interests!

And many more families have taken advantage of the opportunity to build up their financial security. In fact, 93 million people now own life insurance. They buy it to guarantee a financial backlog if the father were to die; and they are using life insurance in many other ways—for instance, to cover the mortgage on their homes, to help pay for the children's education, to build an adequate retirement program.

More than half of all life insurance benefits are now paid to the policyholders themselves. Thus, to millions of families, life insurance is bringing greater opportunity, as well as greater security. It is America's most popular form of thrift.

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City Jail Judged Cleanest In State Board Survey

The State Board of Correction has judged the Cumberland City Jail as the cleanest lockup in the State of Maryland, and in its 1954 report just released again recommends the Allegany and Garrett County jails be consolidated in Cumberland.

The report of the inspection of the county jails in Maryland praised the local lockup for being in such excellent condition.

However, the board recommended that the prisoners serving terms in lieu of paying fines in the City Jail detention room should be transferred to the County Jail, as this "duplicates the work of the county at the jail and it is difficult to justify its use under present conditions."

The Board of Correction suggests that the jail in Oakland be used just as a lockup for prisoners prior to their hearings.

Pertaining to Allegany County Jail, the report states that it is recommended that a warden be designated for the jail so that the custodial duties could be separated from the arresting function of the sheriff.

"It is again recommended that the authorities of Allegany and Garrett counties try to work out an arrangement for the housing of Garrett County prisoners at Cumberland either on an annual sum

or a fair per diem basis," the report stated.

The move, the board said, would enable the Allegany County authorities to provide better facilities and staff for the jail here.

The board again recommended that they should give "some real consideration to utilizing the services of the prisoners on the roads or at least on the Court House lawns and in the paint work at the jail."

All in all the Allegany County Jail received a good report from the inspectors. The jail was found to be in very clean order, the plumbing was working, no insects were found, and the report stated "every effort seems to be made here to keep the jail in the best condition possible, but as the jail grows older the struggle to keep it trim becomes harder."

In noting improvements, the board said the principal improvement in the jail was in the "attitude of the deputies in charge of the jail over the last several years. The sheriff and his entire staff give every evidence of wanting the administration of this jail to be outstanding. They are doing an excellent job."

In commenting on the Garrett County Jail, the report notes that it has few prisoners and that during a period of five months there was an average of only one prisoner per day.

In referring to lockups, favorable reports were given to those in Frostburg, Lonaconing, Westernport and Luke in this county and in Grantsville in Garrett County. An unfavorable report was given the Kitzmiller lockup in Garrett.

Bladder 'Weakness'
If worried by Bladder Weakness (Getting Up Nightly, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strain, Cloudy Urine due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYS-TEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYS-TEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYS-TEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Advertisement



Teen fashions for spring have elongated lines that require a trim figure.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Whether you are teen or ump-teen, you must base your spring wardrobe on foundation garments to create the smooth, elongated look so "right" this season. Experts advise for the youthful figure: (1) a bonelace corset, supple and gently moulding; (2) a bandeau or a long-line brassiere with rounded cups, and a light girdle fitting to your waistline; (3) a bralette, the merger of bra and garter belt that lifts the bust, defines the waist, and flattens the hips.

Once you have arrived at the shape of spring fashions, you are ready to select dress or suit. Before you go on an allowance-breaking spree, though, check the trends. Decide which styles are your best. (See below for "What's Your Line?")

Trends To Note
Generally, this season's clothes fit rather than conceal the figure. Suit jackets, dress jackets, pull-over tops are longer and slimmer. Eased suits and dresses are snug at the neckline, if nowhere else. A skirt's fullness starts at hips rather than the waist.
Evening skirts are often exceptions to the latter rule, and must be buoyed up with a stiff petticoat or two, to make your waist look small. Any full skirt that hangs

limply loses its youthfulness and seems too long.

These are other unchanging rules: Keep your neckline neat and simple; the uncluttered look is far more flattering to a young face than are frills and fuss. Set your skirt length by your height; too-short skirts make the tall figure appear gawky, the short girl look even shorter.

Suit Styles
Your spring suit may be wool, rayon, linen, silk, or tweed. It may have a very short jacket or a long one. It may be belted or boxy. Its skirt may be straight or fall in narrow pleats. If you are in the market for a coat this year, decide either on a fitted style or a slim one, but make sure it can be worn over clothes you already own.
Don't hesitate to splash your spring outfit with color — provided the bright, or muted, shade of coat, suit or dress has a "go with" quality when entered in your current wardrobe. Navy is good this season, as always, although brilliant blues (more vibrant than navy) are newer. Lilac and sunny yellow are other fine colors for a wardrobe coming out of the winter doldrums.

"WHAT'S YOUR LINE?" — Horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines make a world of difference in what clothing will do for (or to) your figure! This "P.S." gives you complete information on handling lines to your own best advantage. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope for a copy of WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Tomorrow — Beauty-full foods. Protected 1955 by John F. Dille Co.

Exams To Be Held For St. Charles College

The annual scholarship examinations for eighth grade students who wish to study for the Catholic priesthood at St. Charles College, Catonsville, will be held Saturday, March 19.

The examinations will be held at 10 a. m. that day at both St. Patrick's Church here and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, the only two examination points in Maryland. Boys in the eighth grade who have given thought to becoming priests must present letters of permission from their pastors.

Candidates entering St. Charles from high schools do not have to take the examinations.

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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P. M.

Clark To Succeed Sloan, Engineer

Charles E. Sloan, engineer of bridges and buildings for the B & O, will retire from active service with the railroad on March 1. Abram Clark, formerly assistant engineer of bridges and buildings, has been appointed to succeed Sloan, according to an announcement by K. J. Wagoner, chief engineer of the B & O.

Sloan started his railroad career with the Buckhannon and Northern Railroad Company as draftsman in 1911. He entered the engineering department of the B & O as draftsman in January 1913 and after advancing through various positions in the department, was promoted to chief draftsman in August 1918 and five years later became assistant engineer of bridges. In 1940 Mr. Sloan was appointed engineer of bridges for the B & O system, and in 1952 became engineer of bridges and buildings.

Clark entered the engineering department of the B & O in 1923, and in 1940 was appointed designing engineer in the bridge department. He was promoted to assistant engineer of bridges and buildings in October 1952.

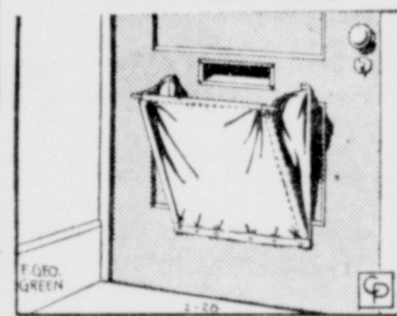
Amcelle Honors Local Women

Miss Evelyn C. Mower, Route 1 and Mrs. Muriel L. Bohrer, 200 Spring Street, Cumberland were presented gold wrist watches by R. Finley Thompson, Amcelle plant manager, last week.

Miss Mower is a technician in the Physical Analysis Laboratory. She has been in this subdivision of Quality Control for 15 years. She has also worked in Textile and Bobbin Stores. She is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Lawrence I. Horner, Superintendent of Quality Control also awarded her a gold five-star Celanese service pin and certificate.

Mrs. Bohrer is a clerk in the Down-Twisting Section of Textile. Harry A. Smith, Assistant Superintendent of Textile, made similar awards to Mrs. Bohrer.

WIFE PRESERVERS



When a mail chute is installed in a side entrance door, and there is not enough room to attach a box because of the fall, a catch-all can be improvised with canvas or other fabric with a square front and two triangular sides which are made rigid by hemming in three lightweight dovetails, one horizontal at top and one each for the gusseted sides. When the door is opened the bag collapses against the wall without causing damage.

Green is a sacred color to Moslems, who carry a green flag and have prayer rugs with green backgrounds.

Still Only . . .

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Everything Laundered & Dried—Linens Finished
FLUFF DRY
CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

Towler, Saeli On Travel Group

Two local men have received Maryland Travel Council Committee assignments for this year, according to Paul W. McAuliffe of Frederick, council president.

John L. Towler, operator of the Allegany Hotel Inn is chairman of the legislative committee and a member of the executive committee.

Anthony Saeli, manager of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and president of the Maryland Council of Chambers of Commerce, is on the membership committee.

The board elected the following officers: A. Wayne Reed, president; G. Louis Spoerl, vice president; John A. Kreiling, treasurer and Woodward D. Zealer, secretary.

Other members of the board are J. Wallace Close, F. Lee Fresh, Jesse Jacobs, Russell Robeson, Allan C. Fisher, George Zimmerman, John Breneman and Charles Eyre.

Past Grands To Meet

The Tri-State Past Grands Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Virginia Avenue, with Chapel Hill Lodge 53 as host.

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. . . an exciting new concept of a Fashion Store catering to Ladies of all ages!

. . . the opening of the most complete and comprehensive children's dept. Located on our 3rd floor — next to the Fountain Room.

Lazarus

Watch Cumberland and Lazarus For Bigger and Better Things In 1955!

Here's How FIRST FEDERAL'S OPEN END MORTGAGE Benefits YOU!

Our mortgage loans provide a way for the owner of a property to borrow additional money in the future for home improvements or repairs without the cost and inconvenience of obtaining a new mortgage.

It opens the way for making improvements when needed—rather than allowing the property to deteriorate through neglect or delay.

This type of mortgage makes it unnecessary for the home-owner to overload himself with short term, higher-rate obligations to pay for home improvements. He repays the money either by a moderate increase in monthly mortgage payments — or by extending the life of the original mortgage and maintaining the previous payment rate.

When you need mortgage financing, make sure this important "open-end" feature is included.

OUR HOME LOANS ARE MADE EITHER TO BUILD A NEW HOME OR BUY AN EXISTING HOME.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association
A Growing Home-Town Institution

141 Baltimore Street
OPEN THIS EVENING from 7 until 9

Today is Pancake Day!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

Allegany County Heart Fund Drive

Aunt Jemima invites you to enjoy her Pancakes with maple syrup and sausage —

All You Can Eat For \$1.00

Y.M.C.A. Serving 'til 7 P.M.

Aunt Jemima will use Queen City Buttermilk in her Pancakes and Queen City Cream in the coffee — and for the children she will have Queen City Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk in the Pure-Pak container.



"I go in a bright milk glow — on that 'special date.' It's a drink that's right both day and night (and milk's so easy on the weight!)"



Drink 3 glasses of Queen City M-I-L-K every day!

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Monday Morning, February 28, 1955

Hoover Commission Attacks Red Tape

It seems a safe guess that the President and Congress will promptly adopt the recommendations of the Hoover Commission with respect to "paperwork management" in the United States government. They can do this with a minimum of cooperation. Congress can pass a bill authorizing certain changes in employers' quarterly federal tax return forms and the President, by executive order, can do the rest.

There will hardly be any argument over the bill, inasmuch as this legislation has already been suggested by the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration. The task force assigned to the problem of government paperwork is convinced the saving to the government would be considerable and points to the fact that information required by these forms is gathered in other ways. Annual savings to business are estimated as \$20 million.

As for the recommendations the President can put into effect, they can eventually result in a saving of \$250 million a year. It seems logical that the General Services Administration should have responsibility for such a program, and that similar functions now performed elsewhere should be consolidated under one direction.

Certainly the President will see the advantage of having top officials in the various agencies take responsibility for forms, mimeographed material, reports and all the other paperwork issued by their departments. In fact, it is surprising that they are not now responsible for it.

For these are practical measures for getting control of a problem that has become tremendous as government has expanded. The need for a concerted and sustained attack must be obvious when the federal government spends \$4 billion and employs 750,000 persons in creating 25 billion pieces of paper a year, when one billion letters are written annually at a cost of one billion dollars, when the space needed for paperworkers alone has an annual rental value of 180 million not to mention the \$40 million worth of space needed for record-keeping.

So much for Part I of the report by the paperwork task force. Part II will deal with paperwork which private citizens and American business are required to do in answering federal forms and questionnaires. That many a business man will want to see!

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Peter Pan

When I was a small boy, I was taken to see Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," and it has remained with me all these years as a sentimental journey to a temple of love and beauty. Maude Adams was a winsome personality that can never be forgotten.

Therefore when it was announced that James M. Barrie's play was to be done as a musical comedy, I feared to go lest another memory be shattered, another symbol of virgin cleanliness be dragged through the current vale of vulgarity. Then I read that the play would be closed in 10 days and took my family to see it.

Back in the days of Charles Frohman, before the theater was forced to compete with movie houses and neon signs had not yet been invented, one approached the theater as though it were a temple. It was an occasion to go to the theater. There might have been a photograph of Maude Adams, but the front of the house was not plastered with signs and pictures and noisome lighting. There was no pushing and shoving because good manners were still in vogue. A special atmosphere was all-pervading even in the lobby.

In the 1955 version this simple play of dreamland is begun by an overture in brass which shakes the rafters, as though in preparation for Ethel Merman. So the climate of the play was shattered as by an electric storm. Soothing violins and violas might have fixed a mood, as Wagner does in an overture. But here, it was brass, and what mighty trumpets and trombones! So the mood was gone and one was at a musical comedy, a show like all shows, satisfying because Mary Martin was the star and the sequences were pleasurable and amusing and the tunes were not bad, although in one's ear ran something from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" like a lost chord.

It was not James M. Barrie and it was only called "Peter Pan." It was like Mozart done in bebop or a tender song of Schubert twisted into a mambo.

In the lobby I saw a blow-up of a critique written by one of the men in New York who make or break plays — shows, they call them — depending upon the state of their pancreas. This reviewer finds this musical an improvement upon Barrie's "Peter Pan." This man of the moment feels that Barrie was too saccharine, too sweet, too sentimental. What he apparently prefers is a brass band. Someday, with such encouragement, someone will do Ibsen's "A Doll's House." In jazz.

That, of course, is a point of view in a generation which does not go in for the gentle or the genteel, the fine and the delicate. We are all supposed to be hard guys. Perhaps that is why so many second acts let the curtain fall on a four letter word, hurled at the audience by a woman. I recently saw "The Southwest Corner," the best written, the best produced and the best acted play that I have seen in at least five years. But the audience was inadequate. There seems to be little taste for this gem.

The theater is always a mirror of the times. The live theater has outlived the movie, the radio and television because it is vital and significant. But in the competition it has taken on some of the vulgarities of its competitors. It too often lowered its standards. Yet today when it is so difficult to buy tickets and any fairly passable play will have a run, it is about time to raise the standards, to bring the theater back to its late 19th and early 20th century greatness. The fact that Shakespeare and Shaw pack them in each season ought not to be missed by those who finance such. Such a fine play as "The Southwest Corner" ought to be a great success.

When one looks back, even in the field of musical comedies, to "The Merry Widow," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Sari," "The Floradora Girls," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Student Prince," and dozens of others, there seems to be no reason to accept Minsky's Burlesque as a guide. Of course, we do have in these days, "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "Brigadoon" and other surprises.

Will someone please do "Peter Pan" as James M. Barrie wrote it?

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pit And The Pendulum



Communist Leaders Conduct Nerve War On Formosa

By Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa — It is high time for people at home to face the full seriousness of the fix we are in out here in Asia. The leaders of world communism are now conducting an elaborate nerve war on the Formosa issue. It may be the prelude to a decisive showdown. Or it may only be intended to put the courage of the members of the Western Alliance to an acid test.

Either way, the danger to the United States is incalculably great. For the Eisenhower administration's foreign and defense policies have painted the United States into an almost inescapable corner in Asia.

For two years, Washington has paid no attention to the prejudices that hag ride the Formosa issue in Britain and Western Europe. Only last week, Secretary Dulles' important speech received the usual acknowledgements — jubilation from Sen. Knowland and doleful cries from London.

Even now, no serious effort is being made to form a united front in Asia with our allies. Thus the Communist nerve war has an excellent chance of isolating America on the issue of this controversial island.

Costs Lot Of Money

This would not be so disturbing, if the Eisenhower administration had ever bothered to match its bold talk with an equally bold defense policy. From Korea onwards, there has been a good case for going it alone to halt Communist aggression in Asia. But going it alone costs a lot of money for defense; and our defense policy has been made in the Treasury Department.

The result of simultaneous efforts to please Sen. Knowland and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is the fix we are in. The key to that fix, well known to the world Communist leaders but concealed from our own people, is the present status of the American Strategic Air Command.

Our main weapon and almost our only offensive weapon squarely de-

pends upon its transatlantic bases. The Strategic Air Command's transatlantic bases are controlled, not by us, but by our allies. If our allies part from us over Formosa, the bases will be denied to SAC. And if the bases are denied, SAC will still be able to fight, but SAC will be unable to strike the immediate, decisive blow that it is SAC's vital job to strike.

In fact you can express the practical effects of the successful isolation of America in a crude equation. It equals denial of the transatlantic bases which equals the destruction of about half of Gen. LeMay's airplanes before the shooting even starts.

Important Points

Consider the shock, if the news came over the radio that half the great SAC force had just been destroyed by saboteurs. Imagine how the country would then feel about

a final showdown with Red China and the Soviet Union. And despite the loud denials that will be heard from the Defense Department, remember that this will approximate the real situation if the Communists win their nerve war.

These are the points that must be borne in mind, in weighing the present crisis. It is certainly conceivable that the Communist leaders seriously want a final showdown on Formosa, if they can just contrive to isolate America and thus bend and blunt our main weapon.

Molotov's grim speech seemed to say as much. German rearmament provides a possible motive. And if the masters of the Kremlin really prefer fighting America to seeing Germany rearm, the ideal place to start the war is here in Asia, where there is such a gaping hole in the Western Alliance.

Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

If those Lincoln and Washington Day dinners were alarm clocks for 1956 they went off a bit too previous.

There's still a lot of toasts to go over the lip before the voice of the people makes the top ten.

It's almost too loaded years until the political equinoxes. You know that national politics changes partners faster than a dance hall hostess.

Neverthelese, Herb Brownell launched Ike's 1956 campaign while Ike was shooting quail in Georgia. Ike promised us he would never be more than two hours away from the White House. Brownell is two years.

Th Apple Johnnies of politics

gather their sauce before the gravyboat comes in. It's the same on the Democratic side where Adlai Stevenson has been awarded the accolade of premature sheep-knuckle divination.

Washington's, and Lincoln's birthdays hatch an escadelle of potential candidates at optimistic \$100-plate picnics. Old Abe never ate higher on the hog than its wrist.

Chicago got the Democratic convention with its bid of bed, board and bingo money.

San Francisco got the Republican convention by offering free parking space, 24-hour laundry service for crying towels and a refund on bottles.

(Distributed by INS)

Ike's Nominee For Chairman Of FCC Undergoes Grilling By Sen. Kefauver

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Senator Kefauver of Tennessee became famous quizzing underworld characters. The other day he led a little group of senators who did a penetrating job of quizzing a lawyer who is an expert at quizzing others. He is John C. McConaughy, whom Eisenhower has nominated as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The senators, however, unearthed the fact that McConaughy, a big utility lawyer, is the first utility representative ever put on the FCC to regulate the same utilities who once paid him.

Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma made McConaughy admit that payments he received from Ohio Bell Telephone Co. averaged one-fourth to one-third of his total law fees, while Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Co. paid him about 10 per cent of his income.

Other clients read into the record as represented by the man who as FCC chairman will have to pass on telephone rates, include: Associated Telephone Co., Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., Northern Ohio Telephone Co., Citizens Telephone Co., The West Ohio Gas Co., Central Ohio Light and Power Co., and The National Gas and Oil Corporation.

Despite this long list of telephone and utility clients, McConaughy had denied during earlier Senate hearings that he ever represented American Telephone and Telegraph or that he had ever represented any concern before the FCC.

Interlocking Rates

Regarding this, Harry Booth, Chicago attorney and former FCC official, testified before the Senate committee:

"It is clear that while he was representing Ohio Bell and the Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone companies, the FCC was exercising jurisdiction over both these companies. The interrelationship between the Bell companies is such that when an attorney represents . . . these two large Bell companies . . . and he appeared in rate cases before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and the Ohio Supreme Court—he was involved as an advocate upon the identical questions which he, in a quasi-judicial capacity, is required to pass on in his position as an FCC member."

McConaughy naively denied that the Cincinnati and Suburban firm was "controlled" by the giant American Telephone and Telegraph combine. He claimed that only about 30 per cent of its stock was owned by the A. T. & T. Ownership of even 5 or 10 per cent of many companies by one group usually leads to control.

"I am able to divorce myself from past associations and do an impartial job on the commission," the prospective chairman declared heatedly.

"You know, of course," inquired Senator Kefauver, "that there is nobody on the Federal Communications Commission and never has been a FCC commissioner who represented a television broadcasting company— isn't that true?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "Well, I think it is true to say that we have never had a commissioner who came on the FCC who had been a counsel for some of the people that he is now going to have control over," continued Kefauver. "Don't you think that that might be starting a bad precedent? If we do it in your case, there is no reason why we should not fill up the commission with such people."

Ohio Phones Got Increases

"I have never represented anybody before the FCC in my life," McConaughy insisted.

"Well, I don't care where you represented them," persisted the senator from Tennessee, "you represented them before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, did you not? For the purpose of securing rate increases?"

"That is correct. I represented the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the Cincinnati and Suburban Company."

"Isn't it true," continued Kefauver, "that those two companies for which you sought rate increases have the highest earnings in relation to net investment of any Bell telephone companies in the whole country?"

"I do not know that that is true," replied McConaughy, though later he admitted he wouldn't question Kefauver's figures.

Kefauver asked why McConaughy was tardy in explaining to the committee, at a hearing last year, about his A. T. & T. connections.

"But the committee had a hard time getting it out of you,"

Persecuting Lamb

Under further questioning by Kefauver, McConaughy testified that he and other FCC commissioners were "insulated" by law from taking an administrative hand in the shameful manner in which the FCC had persecuted broadcaster Edward Lamb.

"There is nothing that insulates you from talking to the FCC lawyers involved in this, is there?" asked Kefauver.

"Yes, we are not allowed to talk to the lawyers."

"Don't you think in a case involving the reputation of a man and considerable property rights," asked the Tennessee senator, "your attorneys should screen the thing down and get to the real coconut and try to hear the case only after it has been reduced to the minimum of disputed facts by the commission itself? It seems to me that the commission itself could weed out the rumors and get to the facts in a short time."

McConaughy said he agreed, but that the Administrative Practices Act would have to be changed to make it possible.

"And don't you agree," asked Kefauver, "that it is not good procedure to have charges strung out against a man for a long time, four or five months, before they are retracted?"

"It is not a good procedure," admitted McConaughy.

"Yes, and it also is not a good procedure to make charges (as the FCC did against Lamb) and then drop them without an apology," commented the senator from Tennessee.

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A Fourth Revolution

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Fla. — Merchandising at the retail level has already passed through three revolutions since 1875.

Preceding those days there were no mail order houses or department stores, few chain stores (A&P had 50 stores which carried only tea, coffee, and crockery), but many wholesale houses and independent merchants. They were doing 95 per cent of the retail business. My father was one of these in Gloucester, Mass.

The first revolution in retailing was brought on by the department stores and mail order houses. This made it unnecessary to visit several different stores, if you lived in a city, while, if you lived in the country, you could shop by mail from your farm. This revolution was desperately fought by the old-time retailers. The second revolution came with the chain stores, which cut out the wholesalers. The department stores continued to buy through wholesalers; but the chains bought direct from the manufacturers. Hence, they were fought by legislation and taxation enacted at the demand of the middlemen.

Discount Houses Now Target

The third revolution is now on, being caused by the "discount houses." This is an effort to reduce retail prices by cutting out the bureaucracy, high rents, and unnecessary overhead developed by the department stores. But, a fourth revolution, as a revolt against parking meters, automobile congestion, and a lack of sufficient free parking, is just ahead of us.

This is being temporarily met by building new "shopping centers." It is reported that Allied Stores is to spend over \$200,000,000 for this purpose. Shopping centers, however, will be only a halfway cure. Wanamakers, which was the world's largest department store when I was a boy, has thrown in the sponge in its fight against automobiles and discount houses. Shopping centers offer free parking and "self-service." But the high rents may result in higher prices. Anyway, customers who use shopping centers are more dependent on automobiles than if they patron-

ized the old downtown merchants. In fact, if city officials would treat their bus systems fairly, the present downtown stores could continue to give better service and perhaps undersell the new shopping center prices. I don't know. Different cities differ.

The next, or fourth revolution in retailing will be forced upon us by the automobiles. Simple arithmetic proves that the present race to make "the mostest and the largest" automobiles, with insufficient increase in highways cannot continue much longer. It is true that we are building splendid new toll roads; but very little is being done to avoid congestion in cities and to help local merchants. Otherwise, people may some day cease using automobiles for shopping. These machines may remain in the garage except for trips — as mother a sewing machine is now seldom used.

More Advertising and Telephoning

I forecast that this fourth revolution will result in customers buying from their homes soon by telephone, and later by television. Increased newspaper advertising with many more newspaper pictures of products for sale, supplemented by better telephone service, will become the custom. People are now sick of hunting for places to park their cars when shopping. People will think of the risk and gasoline costs of driving to shopping centers. The time may come when 80 per cent of the shoppers will sit at home in a comfortable chair, study the newspaper advertisements, and do their ordering by telephone.

Newspaper advertising and telephoning are the only cure for the present increased automobile congestion. In fact, I believe the stocks of certain newspapers—which are now temporarily in the dumps — plus stocks of telephone companies, preferably the wide-awake independents, are among today's best "buys." Local bankers please take notice! Furthermore, I am investing my hard-earned money in "United Stores" stocks (listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges). A company has recently organized a new corporation to profit from this coming fourth revolution.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Honey production dropped three per cent last year, just released statistics show. Bees are getting to be too much like people—now they, too, want to take it easier in summer.

Beekkeepers are puzzled as to why the little stingers loafed. All they know is that around the hives things weren't humming as usual. We wish 'em luck, but we fear beekkeepers will have a sweet time of it trying to get the little hum-dingers back on the job.

Georgi Malenkov, always loud in his criticisms of the Western world, was canned as premier because his agriculture policy failed. Georgi was a handy man with the hammer, all right, but not so hot, it seems, with a sickle.

The modern version of a gay blade, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a comic skater with one of those ice shoes.

Because the weather was so severe an elderly Canadian turned down a chance to break jail. The cooler, apparently, was warmer.

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

A reader writes all the way from London to tell how he returned home from a Whit Monday holiday to find his little squirrel, Nutkin, missing. Summoning his parrot, an accomplished linguist, the Londoner demanded, "Where's old Nutkin?"

"It having been a holiday and all," explained the poll, "I believe Nutkin took his family to the beach."

Steve Allen ran into a confirmed pessimist who looked even more woebegone than usual. "Did you ever," he demanded of Steve, "have one of those mornings when absolutely everything went right?"

"I know I'm not exactly in the pink," explained a bedraggled salesman, three days late for an



appointment to exhibit his fall line. "I'm just recovering from a slight case of whisky."

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Berkeley Springs To Test Ridgeley Regional Opener

St. Peter's Ties Up Race, Tops St. Patrick's, 56-32

Playoff To Decide
Second Half Title;
Ternent Scores 27

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W. L.	St. Peter's	St. Patrick's	St. Michael's	St. Mary's	St. John's	St. Francis	St. Vincent	St. Ignace	St. Anthony	St. James	St. George	St. Andrew	St. Nicholas	St. Basil	St. Basil's	St. Basil's	St. Basil's	St. Basil's	St. Basil's	St. Basil's
8	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

The second half championship race of the Catholic Youth Basketball League ended in a deadlock yesterday when Coach Thomas "Tubby" Small's St. Peter's quint of Westernport whipped St. Patrick's of Cumberland on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 56-32.

St. Peter's scored its 8th win against two defeats and tied SS. Peter and Paul, first half champions, for first place, thus necessitating a playoff game on a neutral court for the league's second half crown.

The Westernport quint jumped off to a 7-2 lead in the first period and never was headed. The score was 23-12 at intermission and 43-20 at the close of the third quarter. Jim Ternent, St. Peter's high scoring guard, had a big day with 11 field goals, five foul goals and 27 points. Bill McKone took runner-up honors with 15 tallies.

Mickey Scaletta paced St. Patrick's scorers with six baskets and 12 points.

The lineups:

St. Peter's	G. F. T. St. Patrick's	G. F. T.			
DiBono	2	4	1	2	1
McKone	7	13	1	6	3
Kelbaugh	2	9	4	1	3
Mart	3	6	6	6	12
Ternent	11	27	2	1	0
Scidmore	0	0	8	0	2
Davis	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	66	Yousky	0	0

Score by periods: 14-4, 12-10, 17-12, 12-10.

Officials—R. Fair and H. O'Rourke.

Europe leads in coal production, accounting for approximately 45 per cent of world's output.

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OYSTERS AND CLAMS
ON THE HALF SHELL
• DRAFT BEER •
• LIQUORS •

Filet Mignon \$1.45
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ROLLS AND BUTTER

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**nicks and burn
and sandpaper scrape!**

GO

**get the new
SCHICK**

'55 INJECTOR kit

COMPLETE KIT ONLY 98¢

AT YOUR DEALERS NOW!

Majors Launch Spring Training Grind Tuesday

13 Drill In Florida,
Seven Of 16 Teams
Have New Managers

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Evidence is heavy that the spring training season which gets under way Tuesday will be one of the keener in major league history in rebuilding, retreading and retooling.

Stimulated by the biggest managerial shakeup ever to take place in a single year, the grapefruit season promises to present a "new look" featured by the finest array of freshman talent ever to make a concentrated push for big league berths.

Seven New Managers

All 16 clubs, seven under new leadership, will begin action March 1 in accordance with the rule adopted at the players' request which bars earlier drills. Each club boasts several outstanding newcomers with excellent minor league records that guarantee them at least a long and thorough trial.

Thirteen teams, one more than last year, will train in Florida. The others, the Chicago Cubs, and the defending champion New York Giants and Cleveland Indians remain in Arizona.

Two clubs will use new training sites. The Baltimore Orioles, who drilled at Yuma, Ariz., last spring, have switched to Daytona Beach, while the Pittsburgh Pirates have shifted from Fort Pierce to Fort Myers, Kansas City, back in the American League after a 54 year absence, will retain the West Palm Beach camp occupied by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Rookie Standouts

The rookies regarded to have the best chances of sticking include Herb Score, Indians; Elston Howard, Yankees; Hal Smith, Orioles; Bobby Kline, Senators; Norb Zau-chner, Red Sox; Frank Lary, Tigers; Hector Lopez, Athletics; Jim Marshall, White Sox; Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon, Cardinals; Karl Spooner and Chico Fernandez, Dodgers; Bob Lennon, Giants; Jim Owens, Phillies; Roberto Clemente and Gene Freese, Pirates; Sam Jones, Cubs; Ray Crone, Braves and Jim Pearce, Redlegs.

No manager is free of problems, including the two who met in the World Series last October. Leo Durocher, standing pat with his world champion Giants, frankly admits he needs more pitching in order to repeat. Al Lopez, slowly recovering from the shock of four straight defeats by the Giants, is depending upon Ralph Kiner, the former National League home run king, to supply the much needed long ball.

Seeks Replacements

Casey Stengel must find replacements for the retired Allie Reynolds on the mound and the departed Gene Woodling in the outfield. Paul Richards, in his new job handling the assorted seventh place headaches of the Orioles, is building a team comprised of veteran castoffs and inexperienced freshmen. Pinky Higgins, brought in from Louisville to replace Lou Boudreau, may have the biggest headache of all in Boston if Ted Williams retires.

Trainer Moose Shoop has serviced horses at Hialeah every winter since the 1925 opening of the track.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT TO BANK AT FIRST NATIONAL

OPEN 7 TO 9

AT YOUR DEALERS NOW!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

Mike Souchak Cops Houston Golf Title

15-Under-Par 273
Earns Him \$6,000

HOUSTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Big Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., fired a seven-under-par 65 today to win \$6,000 in top money in the \$30,000 Houston Open, richest tournament on the winter tour.

Souchak's 65 and earlier rounds of 70, 71 and 67 gave him a 15-under-par 273 for the 7,200-yard Memorial Park course. It left him two strokes ahead of little Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, who placed a final round 71 with his record breaking 63 of yesterday for a 275 total and \$3,200 in second money.

Souchak had no bogies today while compiling rounds of 33-32 to run his money winnings in two weeks to \$8,500. He won \$2,500 as the Texas Open champ a week ago.

His 273 also set a new record at Memorial, where the Houston Open never before has been won by a lower score than 277.

Jack Burke Jr., the 1952 winner here, and Shelley Mayfield, Chicago, Mass., finished in a tie at 278 for third place. Each posted a 69 for the final round and each picked up a check for \$2,000.

Winning \$1,225 for finishing in fifth place at 279 was Peter County, winner of 20 out of 23 games this season, drew Arthur-dale as its opponent in the second game of the opening round of the Region No. 3 Class "B" basketball tournament which gets under way Friday night at Parsons High School.

The Thomas-Arthur-dale contest is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Tygarts Valley High of Mill Creek, Randolph county, will play Aurora High of Preston county in the opening contest at 7 p.m.

Finals are set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Officials for the tourney will be Robert E. Pence, Cumberland, and James Early, Shinnston.

Director of the tourney will be Earl Corcoran, principal of Parsons High School with C. Robert Sullivan, Parsons High coach as assistant.

Representatives of the four schools in the two-day event attending today's meeting were: M. Freeman, principal, and Ed Ward Supak, coach, Thomas; R. W. Schoonover, principal, and William Weber, coach, Tygarts Valley; Allison Parrick, principal, and Milt Matheny, coach, Arthur-dale; Russell Feathers, principal, and Jack Adams, coach, Aurora.

Other officials for the tourney include: Cecil Stalnaker, public address system; Kermit Collett, referee; Harold Parsons, score-board; J. W. Jones, timer; Fred Butcher and James Griffith, tickets; Glen Henry, floor manager, and Parsons Volunteer Fire Department, safety, with Earl Stalnaker in charge.

Thomas earned a regional berth Saturday night by defeating Bay-ard in the finals of the Section 12 tournament here by the score of 52-39. Frank Quatro scored 23 points for Coach Ed Supak's Bears.

Canada And Russia Cop Hockey Games

COLOGNE, Germany, Feb. 27 (INS)—Canada's talented Pent-ton V's routed Poland, 8 to 0, today for their third straight win of the world ice hockey championships.

The undefeated Canadian sextet kept pace with Russia's defending champions in the nine-team round robin as the Russians downed Czechoslovakia, 4 to 0 at Krefeld.

The U. S. team, meanwhile, scored its second win in three starts with a 6-to-3 triumph over West Germany at Dortmund.

Canada and Russia are tied for first place with three wins apiece.

Spaniard Scores KO

ELKO, Nev., Feb. 27 (AP)—Vin-cenzo Echevarria, former middle-weight champion of Spain, knocked out Russel Davis, Reno Indian, in the 8th round of a scheduled 10-rounder Saturday night.

"JIM BO" IT SWIMS

INTRODUCING

JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims. No more live bait to buy. This is the lure sensation of the 20th century.

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This is the lure of all lures—beautiful silver head. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only, for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage. Sold by mail only. L. & R. TACKLE CO. P.O. Box 741, Large, Fla.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, Charlie!!

Wayne Barr Tops P.C. Scorers For Season With 19.9 Average

Final Standings
Potomac Valley
Conference Teams

Wayne Barr, center of the Petersburg High School Vikings, averaged 19.9 points per game to pace the individual scorers of the Potomac Valley Conference for the 1954-55 season.

Barr scored 279 points in 14 games on 109 field goals, which was high for the season, and converted 61 out of 97 free throws.

Fritz Showers, Ridgeley High forward, was the runner-up with an average of 19.3 for 270 points in 14 contests.

Bobby Niland, of Piedmont High, took third place with an average of 18.9. Lewis Stine, Wardensville, was fourth with 18.8 and Scott Ward, Keyser, fifth, with 18.6.

Bill Bauserman, participating in all of the 17 games played by Moorefield, paced the individual scorers with 282 tallies in 17 games for an average of 16.6.

Showers was easily the best foul shooter in the 14-school circuit with the amazing average of .848. Fritz sank 56 out of 66 free throws.

Harry Knicely, of Franklin, was the runner-up with .714 and Ken-ney, Fort Ashby, finished third with a mark of .705.

A total of 164 players figured in the conference games this season and 20 boys failed to score a single point. Romney High used 16 players, Elk Garden, Moorefield and Piedmont, 13 each; Circleville, Ridgeley, and Petersburg 12 each; Fort Ashby, Franklin, Keyser and Capon Bridge, 11 each; Mathias and Wardensville, 10 each, and West Virginia School for the Deaf, nine.

THE LEADERS
HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS: (10 or more games)—W. Barr, Petersburg 19.9; Showers, Ridgeley 19.3; B. Niland, Piedmont 18.9; Stine, Wardensville 18.8; Ward, Keyser 18.6; Kline, Circleville 18.6; Bauserman, Moorefield 16.6.

LEADING FOUL SHOOTERS: (50 or more chances)—Showers, Ridgeley 156-188; Knicely, Franklin 157-771; Ken-ney, Fort Ashby 179-127; Bauserman, Moorefield 172-127; Stine, Wardensville 188-187; Kline, Circleville 176-672; Brull, Petersburg 142-672.

LESS THAN 50 CHANCES: Webster, Moorefield 37-220; McElroy, Petersburg 18-215; 720; Fort Ashby 133-671; 673. Other noteworthy performances: Kline, Circleville 176-672; Bauserman, Moorefield 172-127; Stine, Wardensville 188-187; Kline, Circleville 176-672; Brull, Petersburg 142-672.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	G.	F.	F. Total
Bauserman, Moorefield	17	102	78-113 282
Wayne Barr, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 279
Showers, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 270
B. Niland, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
Stine, Wardensville	14	109	78-113 264
Ward, Keyser	14	109	78-113 264
Dayton, Fort Ashby	14	109	78-113 264
D. Peters, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
Kenney, Fort Ashby	14	109	78-113 264
L. Stine, Wardensville	14	109	78-113 264
C. Smith, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
Michael, Romney	14	109	78-113 264
Parsons, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 264
Jones, Franklin	14	109	78-113 264
K. Hartman, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
W. Hines, 5	14	109	78-113 264
Wolfe, Romney	14	109	78-113 264
D. Dispanet, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
Phillips, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
Knice, Circleville	14	109	78-113 264
Knicely, Franklin	14	109	78-113 264
D. Dove, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
A. Beards, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
S. Riley, Romney	14	109	78-113 264
E. Orndorff, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
R. Haines, Romney	14	109	78-113 264
Hersheberger, Elk Gard	14	109	78-113 264
Speelman, Romney	14	109	78-113 264
Brill, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 264
Haines, Fort Ashby	14	109	78-113 264
Boyle, Fort Ashby	14	109	78-113 264
W. Webster, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
Robb, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
Stickley, Keyser	14	109	78-113 264
Buemi, West Va. Deaf	14	109	78-113 264
W. Hines, 5	14	109	78-113 264
Depoy, Franklin	14	109	78-113 264
Sharpless, Elk Garden	14	109	78-113 264
Nield, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
Parsons, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 264
Peer, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
P. Mathias, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
Volbaur, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
Bryant, West Va. Deaf	14	109	78-113 264
Lupis, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
E. Smith, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
D. Raines, Circleville	14	109	78-113 264
Moyer, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
Knicely, Keyser	14	109	78-113 264
Nelson, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
McCoy, West Va. Deaf	14	109	78-113 264
Graves, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
R. Smith, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
Powelson, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
Heavner, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
Thompson, Wardville	14	109	78-113 264
Rhudy, Franklin	14	109	78-113 264
Van Meter, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 264
Schwabart, Elk Gard	14	109	78-113 264
Pogopich, West Va. Deaf	14	109	78-113 264
Zoller, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
F. Dispanet, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
A. Fort Ashby	14	109	78-113 264
Rudy, Wardensville	14	109	78-113 264
Merriman, Wardensville	14	109	78-113 264
Wimmer, Franklin	14	109	78-113 264
Wolfe, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
D. Orndorff, Wardville	14	109	78-113 264
Huffman, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 264
Pogopich, West Va. Deaf	14	109	78-113 264
A. Dixon, Elk Garden	14	109	78-113 264
W. Peters, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
Hahn, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
J. Barr, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
Rawlings, Elk Garden	14	109	78-113 264
Broadwater, Elk Garden	14	109	78-113 264
Rumers, Petersburg	14	109	78-113 264
L. Shippe, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
Emwiler, Mathias	14	109	78-113 264
Lauer, 7	14	109	78-113 264
Savory, Elk Garden	14	109	78-113 264
Maine, Keyser	14	109	78-113 264
Robo, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
Riley, Capon Bridge	14	109	78-113 264
Amower, Piedmont	14	109	78-113 264
Abernathy, Elk Garden	14	109	78-113 264
Trader, West Va. Deaf	14	109	78-113 264
Brooks, Wardensville	14	109	78-113 264
Michael, Franklin	14	109	78-113 264
J. Holt, Romney	14	109	78-113 264
R. Webster, Moorefield	14	109	78-113 264
Weakley, Ridgeley	14	109	78-113 264
Carl			

Top College Teams In INS Weekly Poll

NEW YORK Feb. 27 (INS) — Here are this week's top ten college basketball teams in International News Service's nationwide survey:

- 1—San Francisco (21-1)
- 2—Kentucky (20-2)
- 3—LaSalle (22-4)
- 4—North Carolina St. (25-4)
- 5—Marquette (22-1)
- 6—Dayton (22-3)
- 7—Duquesne (18-4)
- 8—Minnesota (15-5)
- 9—U.C.L.A. (20-3)
- 10—Utah (21-3)

Allegany Loses To Hagerstown

St. Vincent Breaks Frostburg's String

Whipped for the second time by Hagerstown High School Saturday night in the Hub City, 75-60, Allegany High's Campers will be striving to throw the city championship race into a triple tie Friday night when they play their season's finale with LaSalle's Explorers on SS. Peter and Paul court.

LaSalle could bag the title by winning this contest.

Allegany suffered its ninth loss in 20 outings Saturday. Hagerstown won the series opener here, 70-60.

Coach Walter Bowers' outfit was outscored 28-25 from the field. The Hubs meshed 19 of 37 free throws to Allegany's 10 out of 27. Stotler paced the Hagerstown scorers with 23 points as the Henrymen notched their 16th win against four losses.

The Hubs close their regular season in Frederick tonight. Hugh Steele and Carl Brown with 21 and 16 tallies were the Campers' chief scorers.

Frostburg State Teachers College went down to defeat at the hands of St. Vincent College at Latrobe, Pa., Saturday, 70-65. The Bobcats saw their eight-game victory string snapped as they wound up a successful campaign with a 15-3 record, including 10-0 at home. Knapo paced the Bearcats with 20 points while Dave Marple topped the Teachers with 18 followed by Bob Kirk with 16 and George McGregor with 14.

Elk Garden won the junior high tourney at Keyser Saturday night, beating Piedmont in the finals, 38-27. Keyser downed Romney in the consolation game, 38-33.

Phils Sign Ridzik

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP) —Steve Ridzik, right handed hurler from Yonkers, N.Y., signed his 1955 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies today, the club announced.

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Will Be Serving Pancakes In Person For The Benefit Of The

Allegany Co. Heart Fund Drive

TODAY • 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. • YMCA

Don't miss this treat . . . Visit Aunt Jemima and Help Your Heart . . . Remember the date, Monday, February 28th . . .

VALUABLE CONTEST PRIZES, TOO!



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All The Pancakes, Maple Syrup and Sausage you can eat for . . . \$1

Beall Draws Hagerstown In District Tourney

At The Tracks

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 P.M.

FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/4 m.

1—Wing Kitty 112

2—Just For You 117

3—Miss J. 112

4—Miss Gretchen 117

5—Toni Choy 112

6—Macagabag 117

7—Stock Exchange 112

8—Scarlet Clover 107

9—Request Rush 117

10—Strangler 112

SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, Maidens, 3.

1—Belle Of Blue 121

2—Jamaica Rose 121

3—Laydown 112

4—Laydown 112

5—Laydown 112

6—Laydown 112

7—Laydown 112

8—Laydown 112

9—Laydown 112

10—Laydown 112

THIRD—\$4,000, allowance, 3, 6 f.

1—Tripleate 118

2—Tripleate 118

3—Tripleate 118

4—Tripleate 118

5—Tripleate 118

6—Tripleate 118

7—Tripleate 118

8—Tripleate 118

9—Tripleate 118

10—Tripleate 118

FOURTH—\$4,000, allowance, 3, 6 f.

1—Gym Jim 118

2—Hebrides 118

3—Chris Cross 118

4—Chris Cross 118

5—Chris Cross 118

6—Chris Cross 118

7—Chris Cross 118

8—Chris Cross 118

9—Chris Cross 118

10—Chris Cross 118

FIFTH—\$4,000, allowance, 3, 6 f.

1—Heavenly Days 118

2—Heavenly Days 118

3—Heavenly Days 118

4—Heavenly Days 118

5—Heavenly Days 118

6—Heavenly Days 118

7—Heavenly Days 118

8—Heavenly Days 118

9—Heavenly Days 118

10—Heavenly Days 118

SIXTH—\$4,500, allowance, 3, 6 f.

1—Nimble Doll 118

2—Nimble Doll 118

3—Nimble Doll 118

4—Nimble Doll 118

5—Nimble Doll 118

6—Nimble Doll 118

7—Nimble Doll 118

8—Nimble Doll 118

9—Nimble Doll 118

10—Nimble Doll 118

SEVENTH—\$4,500, allowance, 3, 6 f.

1—Nimble Doll 118

2—Nimble Doll 118

3—Nimble Doll 118

4—Nimble Doll 118

5—Nimble Doll 118

6—Nimble Doll 118

7—Nimble Doll 118

8—Nimble Doll 118

9—Nimble Doll 118

10—Nimble Doll 118

EIGHTH—\$4,000, allowance, 4 up, 1 1/4 m.

1—Riva's Son 118

2—Riva's Son 118

3—Riva's Son 118

4—Riva's Son 118

5—Riva's Son 118

6—Riva's Son 118

7—Riva's Son 118

8—Riva's Son 118

9—Riva's Son 118

10—Riva's Son 118

NINTH—\$4,000, allowance, 4 up, 1 1/4 m.

1—Riva's Son 118

2—Riva's Son 118

3—Riva's Son 118

4—Riva's Son 118

5—Riva's Son 118

6—Riva's Son 118

7—Riva's Son 118

8—Riva's Son 118

9—Riva's Son 118

10—Riva's Son 118

TENTH—\$4,000, allowance, 4 up, 1 1/4 m.

1—Riva's Son 118

2—Riva's Son 118

3—Riva's Son 118

4—Riva's Son 118

5—Riva's Son 118

6—Riva's Son 118

7—Riva's Son 118

8—Riva's Son 118

9—Riva's Son 118

10—Riva's Son 118

Today's Selections

CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press

1—Six Thirty, Last Time, Bargee.

2—Renounce, War Pat, Foss Barker.

3—Supper Date, Time O'Glory, Swear Off.

4—Dark Challenge, Marinkin, Idle Tale.

5—Scottie Boy, Teirabasic, Wayward Lass.

6—Blue Bar, Bellouander, Whitsunide.

7—B. B. Mint, York Bill, Moon Dash.

8—Turnpike, Noble Idea, Flaming Fool.

BEST BET—B. B. Mint.

FAIR GROUNDS

By The Associated Press

1—Sankrit, Bayou Rose, Black Bart.

2—Mr. Wiggins, Carroll, You'll Learn.

3—Little Pache, Star Dancer, Traveling Edna.

4—Morse Robert, Flying Fleet, Cocoa.

5—Judy Darling, Full Book, All East.

6—Conn's Tiger, Wabash Reward, Open.

7—Our Hines, Retract, Up Stage.

8—Good Question, Fixed Charge, Lou Jams.

9—The Globe, King Midas, Storm Bird.

10—The Globe, King Midas, Storm Bird.

HIALEAH PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Magagabag, Stock Exchange, Lux.

2—Jamaica Rose, Wedding Gown, Laydown.

3—Black Teddy, Cazy Knight, Our Country.

4—Chris Cross, Native Son, Hebrides.

5—Quinn, Inahoud, Illusionist.

6—Fleet Fighter, Audrey Lee, Nimble Doll.

7—Fleet Fighter, Audrey Lee, Nimble Doll.

8—Fleet Fighter, Audrey Lee, Nimble Doll.

9—Fleet Fighter, Audrey Lee, Nimble Doll.

10—Fleet Fighter, Audrey Lee, Nimble Doll.

SUNSHINE PARK

By The Associated Press

1—One Light, Kid Brown, Fumeur.

2—Whit, Double Barrel, Leachee.

3—The Hubs, Mbs Arzo, Crystal Magic.

4—Mr. Puddy Cat, Star Player, Allah.

5—Legal Time, Merriwold, Mooloo.

6—Super-Saleman, Black Bay, Gee.

7—Hot Penny, Steppin Pappy, Bleu Feature.

8—Colonel Barker, All British, Fox.

9—Cutting Edge, Stagger Home, Bill Boots.

BEST BET—Hot Penny.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 P.M.

FIRST—\$1,700, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Elicka Star 110

2—Bayou Rose 110

3—Stupper B. 113

4—Miss Tager 113

5—Lanky John 113

6—Black Bart 113

7—Sankrit 113

8—Coral Way 113

9—Almar 113

10—Chief In 113

SECOND—\$1,700, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Love Line 113

2—Going Easy 113

3—Whit-A-Bit 113

4—Galena 113

5—Nemaw 113

6—Nemaw 113

7—Nemaw 113

8—Nemaw 113

9—Nemaw 113

10—Nemaw 113

THIRD—\$2,000, maidens, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Drumwood 116

2—Going Easy 116

3—Travelling Edna 116

4—Miss De Ridder 116

5—Sankrit 116

6—Sankrit 116

7—Sankrit 116

8—Sankrit 116

9—Sankrit 116

10—Sankrit 116

FOURTH—\$2,000, maidens, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Drumwood 116

2—Going Easy 116

3—Travelling Edna 116

4—Miss De Ridder 116

5—Sankrit 116

6—Sankrit 116

7—Sankrit 116

8—Sankrit 116

9—Sankrit 116

10—Sankrit 116

FIFTH—\$2,000, maidens, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Drumwood 116

2—Going Easy 116

3—Travelling Edna 116

4—Miss De Ridder 116

5—Sankrit 116

6—Sankrit 116

7—Sankrit 116

8—Sankrit 116

9—Sankrit 116

10—Sankrit 116

SIXTH—\$2,000, maidens, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Drumwood 116

2—Going Easy 116

3—Travelling Edna 116

4—Miss De Ridder 116

5—Sankrit 116

6—Sankrit 116

7—Sankrit 116

8—Sankrit 116

9—Sankrit 116

10—Sankrit 116

SEVENTH—\$2,000, maidens, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Drumwood 116

2—Going Easy 116

3—Travelling Edna 116

4—Miss De Ridder 116

5—Sankrit 116

6—Sankrit 116

7—Sankrit 116

8—Sankrit 116

9—Sankrit 116

10—Sankrit 116

EIGHTH—\$2,000, maidens, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Drumwood 116

2—Going Easy 116

3—Travelling Edna 116

4—Miss De Ridder 116

5—Sankrit 116

6—Sankrit 116

7—Sankrit 116

8—Sankrit 116

9—Sankrit 116

10—Sankrit 116

NINTH—\$1,800, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/4 m.

1—Mystic Chief 110

2—Shull Hieronics 110

3—Royal Don 110

4—Duke N. Sons 110

5—Mr. Blue 110

6—Passes Girl 110

7—King Midas 110

8—Sage Whiz 110

9—Tenth (sub) 110

10—Tenth (sub) 110

TENTH (sub)—\$1,700, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

1—Duke N. Sons 113

2—Mr. Blue 113

3—Colonial War 113

4—Prince Cole 113

5—Mr. Majority 113

6—Ruster Jim 113

7—Survey 113

8—X-Quantity Plus 113

9—X-Quantity Plus 113

10—X-Quantity Plus 113

Boonsboro Is Oakland's Foe In Second Tilt

Valley Will Play In Tripleheader Opener March 11

Beall High School, W.M.I. League and Allegany County Class "A" champions, will play Hagerstown High School in the third game of the tripleheader that will mark the opening of the Maryland District No. 1 basketball tourney to be held on the Fort Hill High School court, Friday, March 11.

Arrangements for the tourney here were completed Saturday at a meeting of principals and coaches at Sagle's Restaurant in Hancock. This is the third straight year for the district contests at Fort Hill.

In the first game on opening night at 6 o'clock, Valley High School, Lonacongon, Allegany county's Class "B" champions, will play Frederick county's standard bearer, Middletown and Thurmont will battle it out for the right to meet Valley in a game scheduled for Wednesday, March 2 in Frederick.

Southern Plays Boonsboro

At 7:45 o'clock, Southern High School of Oakland, Garrett county's Class "B" champions, will play Boonsboro, of Washington county. Bob Pence and Bill Hahn will officiate in this contest.

The Beall-Hagerstown game, set for 9:30 p. m., will be handled by Bill Bossi and Alex Rich of Windber, Pa.

Frederick High School, the third Class "A" school in the two-day tourney, will tangle with the Beall-Hagerstown winner at 9 o'clock on Saturday, March 12. The Class "B" finalists will clash at 7 o'clock on the final night.

Officials for the Valley vs. Thurmont or Middletown game and the Class "A" and "B" finals will be announced later.

Admission prices for the opening night tripleheader will be 50 cents for students and \$1.05 for adults, including the five cents city tax. Tickets will be sold for the entire session and not for single games.

Victors To College Park

The two winners in the tourney here will qualify for the state semi-finals to be staged at the University of Maryland, College Park, Friday, March 18. State A, B and Championship games are set for Saturday, March 19 on the same court.

The staff that will administer the games at Fort Hill next week comprises the following:

Tourney Director, Arthur G. Ramey.

Ticket Sales, Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wilson.

Doormen, Robert Bigler, John McVicker, John Armstrong and Ray Hall.

Official Timer — Eugene "Jake" Hopkins.

Official Scorer — Glenn "Speed" Hanna.

Dressing Room Custodian, John J. "Cobby" Cavanaugh.

Manager of Girl Cheer Leaders, Mrs. Lenore E. Re ser.

Agree On Jersey Colors

Coaches agreed on the colors of the jerseys to be worn by the teams, as follows: Valley High, white; Middletown, orange; Southern, red; Boonsboro, blue and gold; Beall, gold; Hagerstown, white; Frederick, black.

Since there are no Class "C" teams in Garrett or Allegany counties, Hancock of Washington county and Brunswick, of Frederick county, will clash at Hagerstown, Friday, March 4 at 8 p. m. The victor advances to the District No. 3 tourney to be held March 11-12 at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Arthur G. Ramey presided at Saturday's meeting. Others attending were Donald Lee, chairman of the district board of control; H. Edwin Semler, Hagerstown; Warren R. Evans, Frederick; Wayne W. Hill and Edward Finzel, Beall High; Jack A. Petry and John Meyers, Valley High; Harry V. Frushour and Homer C. Brooks, Frederick; Kyle Wilson and Leonard Ritchie, Southern; High, Oakland; William Donaldson and Mel Henry, Hagerstown; Douglas Bivens and Frank Keyser, Boonsboro.

Duquesne Seeded No. 1 In Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Duquesne, the nation's fourth ranking team, today was seeded No. 1 for the 18th National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening at Madison Square Garden March 12.

Dayton, ranked 11th, was seeded second, Holy Cross' defending Crusaders third and Cincinnati fourth. Cincinnati was tied for 17th in last week's Associated Press poll.

Six other teams have been named for the tourney. They are Manhattan, Niagara, St. Francis (Pa.), Louisville, Connecticut and Lafayette. The remaining two will be selected this week and are expected to come from a group including St. Louis, Tulsa, Seton Hall and DePaul.

Until the remaining two teams are named, NIT officials said they would be unable to complete the pairings for the four first round games on the opening day.

Pirates Cover Ground

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 27 — This spring marks the fourth time the Pittsburgh Pirates have trained in Florida. In 1918 they had their camp at Jacksonville, 1947 they were in Miami Beach and last year at Fort Pierce. They had 24 spring camps in California and 20 in Arizona. They also have trained in Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Indiana and Cuba.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1:00 P.M.

FIRST—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.

1—Ladies Day 110

2—Turk Star 108

3—Monastery 110

4—Barge 110

5—Question 110

6—Polgre 110

7—Recontrol 110

8—Sail Gal 108

9—War Pat 110

10—Ladies Day 110

SECOND—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.

1—Ladies Day 110

2—Turk Star 108

3—Monastery 110

4—Barge 110

5—Question 110

6—Polgre 110

7—Recontrol 110

8—Sail Gal 108

9—War Pat 110

10—Ladies Day 110

THIRD—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.

1—Ladies Day 110

2—Turk Star 108

3—Monastery 110

4—Barge 110

5—Question 110

6—Polgre 110

7—Recontrol 110

8—Sail Gal 108

9—War Pat 110

10—Ladies Day 110

FOURTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.

1—Ladies Day 110

2—Turk Star 108

3—Monastery 110

4—Barge 110

5—Question 110

6—Polgre 110

7—Recontrol 110

8—Sail Gal 108

9—War Pat 110

10—Ladies Day 110

FIFTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.

1—Ladies Day 110

2—Turk Star 108

3—Monastery 110

4—Barge 110

5—Question 110

6—Polgre 110

7—Recontrol 110

8—Sail Gal 108

9—War Pat 110

10—Ladies Day 110

SIXTH—\$1,200, allowance, 4 up, 4 1/2 f.

1—Sea Island 112

2—Blue Bar 112

3—Tetraparticle 112

4—Tetraparticle 112

5—Tetraparticle 112

6—Tetraparticle 112

7—Tetraparticle 112

8—Tetraparticle 112

9—Tetraparticle 112

10—Tetraparticle 112

SEVENTH—\$1,200, allowance, 4 up, 4 1/2 f.

1—Sea Island 112

2—Blue Bar 112

3—Tetraparticle 112

4—Tetraparticle 112

5—Tetraparticle 112

6—Tetraparticle 112

7—Tetraparticle 112

8—Tetraparticle 112

9—Tetraparticle 112

10—Tetraparticle 112

EIGHTH—\$1,200, allowance, 4 up, 4 1/2 f.

1—Sea Island 112

2—Blue Bar 112

3—Tetraparticle 112

4—Tetraparticle 112

5—Tetraparticle 112

6—Tetraparticle 112

7—Tetraparticle 112

8—Tetraparticle 112

9—Tetraparticle 112

10—Tetraparticle 112

NINTH—\$1,200, allowance, 4 up, 4 1/2 f.

1—Sea Island 112

2—Blue Bar 112

3—Tetraparticle 112

4—Tetraparticle 112

5—Tetraparticle 112

6—Tetraparticle 112

7—Tetraparticle 112

8—Tetraparticle 112

9—Tetraparticle 112

10—Tetraparticle 112

TENTH—\$1,200, allowance, 4 up, 4 1/2 f.

1—Sea Island 112

2—Blue Bar 112

3—Tetraparticle 112

4—Tetraparticle 112

5—Tetraparticle 112

6—Tetraparticle 112

7—Tetraparticle 112

8—Tetraparticle 112

9—Tetraparticle 112

10—Tetraparticle 112

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27 (INS) — The on-the-spot news coverage by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., during Russia's change of government heads has been lauded as a great feat in journalism by the London Daily Mail, which is using these articles.

The young publisher and his attractive wife, Austine, are in Beverly Hills for meetings of Hearst executives. I asked him to tell me something about motion pictures in Russia.

He replied, "There are very few motion picture theatres in Russia, and not well attended. However, when foreign films from England and India are shown the theatres are crowded. No American films are ever shown — they are forbidden."

"When we were in Leningrad," Mr. Hearst said, "we had our fine guide who had been with us all during our trip, but we were also joined by a young woman from the tourist agency."

"I told the young lady the last of the Romanoffs lives in Hollywood, and has a fantastic palace with 50 servants in the banquet hall in red and white jackets. He has the most lavish luncheons and dinners. The girl looked at me wide-eyed and said, 'Isn't that amazing?'"

"Did you tell Mike?" I asked young Bill.

Seriously, the visit of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Frank Connelly, his editorial assistant, and Kingsbury Smith, I.N.S. European general manager, goes down in newspaper history as a truly great journalistic achievement.

With his shoulder in a cast, Dick Powell went straight to his doctor for additional X-rays when he and June Allyson arrived from Sun Valley.

He and June have rented a house in Palm Springs for a month, and there will be no more skiing.

When Dick stated after the accident that he would be skiing again in a few weeks, his partners in the Four Star Playhouse, Charles Boyer and David Niven, said they'd legally restrain him if necessary, because they need him in their business. But they have no worries now—he'll be sunning instead of skiing.

March 4 now is definite for the wedding of Betty Hutton and Alan Livingston in Las Vegas. They February 25 date was canceled because Alan, head of Capitol Records, cannot return from London for a week. He had to fly there on business.

Livingston will obtain a second divorce in Las Vegas and the ceremony will be performed by Judge Frank McNamee, who must sometimes wonder about this changing Hollywood matrimonial picture. He married Betty and Charlie O'Cur-

ran and then a few days ago divorced Betty from O'Curran.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Clark Gable and Kay Williams Spreckles were in and out of Chasen's as soon as they could get dinner. They went first to Dave's private office to see some television.

Linda Christian had to turn down an offer to play opposite Carlos Thompson in Mexico. A little matter such as \$132,000 worth of jewels will occupy her time.

Tab Hunter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Geniel, has enrolled at USC to seek a degree after recently graduating from night high school. Good for her—and good for Tab, who is paying for his mother's education.

The official date for the arrival of the Pier Angeli-Vic Damone expected baby is August.

Poor Joan Vohs is heartbroken. Her seven year old cocker spaniel, Dandy, was killed by a car.

Enid Annenberg Haupt, who has taken over the publication of Seventeen magazine, owned by the Annenbergs, looked like a fashion plate in white with gorgeous emeralds, at her cocktail party at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The George Sidneys, the Arthur Freeds and many others greeted Enid. And Anita Ekberg, Dianne Foster and Kathleen Hughes were among the young beauties at this party. Kathleen, who has cut her hair very short—and on her it's becoming—tells me that she's so happily married she's given up motion pictures.

Jana Mason, Columbia's new singing star, opens at the Mocambo March 29. She was in with Jackie Barnett to see Toni Arden and to get her bearings.

Bob Hope's Parisian discovery, Line Renaud, opens at the Coconut Grove March 25.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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IBERTY

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

LAST TIMES TONITE

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

Men Just Couldn't Leave Her Alone!

ROSSELLINI'S WOMAN

PLUS 2nd HIT!

SHAMED

Nature Lovers —

See and Hear

Hal H. Harrison's

"Sylvan Trails"

COLORED MOVIE • LECTURE

Allegany High Auditorium

Wednesday, March 2nd, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets On Sale Now At

Wilson Hardware & Sports Shoppe

Crystal Drive-In

THEATRE DRIVE-IN

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Cumberland Lions Club

in cooperation with LIFE Magazine presents

"The World We Live In"

Wed. March 16 — 8 P. M.

Allegany High Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

SUPER-40 DRIVE-IN

STRAND

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

Battle Cry

WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • WHITMORE • MASSEY • HUNTER • MALONE • FRANCIS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE PICTURE WITH

7 ACADEMY AWARD 7 NOMINATIONS

THAT WILL BE TALKED ABOUT FOR YEARS TO COME

BING CROSBY

GRACE KELLY

WILLIAM HOLDEN

in a PERLBERG SEATON Production

THE COUNTRY GIRL

"Dramatic Thunderbolt of the Year!"

MARYLAND NOW

Thru Tuesday

HAYRIDE OF HILARITY!

JUPITER'S DARLING

ESTHER starring HOWARD WILLIAMS • KEEL

MARGE & GOWER GEORGE CHAMPION • SANDERS

with RICHARD HAYDON • WILLIAM DEMAREST

Radio And Television

by John Crosby

Fat And Rainy Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS
One of the things television promised to do for us was to transport us here and there and show us sights and events as they occur. It has done precious little of this. Once in a while we get a Rose Bowl, a senatorial hearing or an inaugural—but just once in a while, commercial television being what it is.

I'm happy to note the increasing frequency with which colorful events are now being incorporated into the regular commercial shows. "Home" and "Today" have been voyaging all over in pursuit of colorful locale, more or less prodded by Pat Weaver, who will get a camera on water skis yet, come what may.

Latest of this sort of remote cut-in was the Arthur Godfrey show, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy journeyed down here to show the TV audience a bit of the Mardi Gras. For about half an hour Peter showed us some of the insanity, at least the outlying fringes of it, that afflict this town on Fat Tuesday.

There in New York, on a split screen was Godfrey and here in the French Quarter was a 90-year-old woman who attended her first Mardi Gras in 1875 and who spoke mostly in French.

In spite of the fact that it was raining on her, and the weather was about as terrible as it's ever been on Mardi Gras, the old lady considered that everything was "tres bien." No, no, could have conveyed the peculiarly Gallic quality of the festivities here better than a little old lady saying that everything is tres bien, rain or no rain. As a matter of fact, it rained off and on all day long and into the night but it didn't seem to dampen anyone's spirits much.

New Orleans people must have some special inner fire to keep them warm. I never saw so many

bare-legged drum majorettes in my life, and why they haven't pneumonia today, I couldn't imagine. Some of the lady masters wore barely enough material to make half a bikini—and they seemed to survive.

There are two things that sustain you through days and nights of festivities here. One is alcohol. The other is music. Seems like everyone and his sister can play a horn of some sort. When they're in high school, they play in the band and later they graduate to one of the street bands which roam around and keep your feet tapping to music all day long!

Some of this musical mania was in the Godfrey insert. Mr. Hayes introduced one Dixieland street band which played for us, and a local announcer on Canal Street brought on another and Miss Healy sang "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," a song that is sort of all-pervasive around here. There were also some street-dancers.

My only complaint is that the insert wasn't long enough, and that it was a little too early in the morning before some of the really weird costumes hit the street. This is the only city in the world, as one local newspaper pointed out, where a six-foot rabbit can enter an elevator and say "sixth floor, please" without attracting any attention whatsoever. But this comes a little later in the day, and the Godfrey show is on in the morning.

The tyranny of time makes parade coverage a treacherous thing. Parades are big, unwieldy things and they don't always start on time. However, the radio people schedule a certain time for a parade and, by golly, they're going to have a parade whether there's one there or not.

Miss Jilly Jackson, who has been calling parades for years down here on the radio got messed up on a parade that didn't show up on time and she calmly proceeded to ad lib a description of eight floats that were still three miles away. Television has many advantages over radio but, by George, they can't do that. You can't ad lib a non-existent parade on television.

During the big Rex parade on Mardi Gras the first 15 minutes of her parade narration didn't tape very well—so Miss Jackson did it all over. "Well, here we are at City Hall, waiting for the parade to begin," she said gaily—about a parade that had just been an hour passing us. Just to be able to say such a thing with any degree of assurance takes a sort of genius that the television announcers, those pampered cats, have long since lost.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

NOAH NUMSKULL
I DRAW CARTOONS—SO I CAN DRAW THIS CHECK FOR ME—

DEAR NOAH— WOULD AN ARTIST LIKE TO DRAW HIS OWN PAY CHECK?
MR. NORMAN LESH
ANACONDA, MONTANA

DEAR NOAH— IF LONGFELLOW WAS FUNNY, WAS GREENEAF WHITTIER?
MRS. ROY MC COLE
LANSFORD, PENN.

HAVE YOU A FAVORITE GAG? SEND IT TO THE OLD QUACK—NOAH—CARE OF THIS PAPER

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1955

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	1450 WTBO	1490 WCUM	102.9 WBYK
6:00	Gerry Spin Show	News; T. Roberts	Rose Reynolds
6:15	News	News	News
6:30	News	News	News
7:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Agony (ABC)
7:15	Sports	Ted Roberts	Almanac
7:30	Morning Meditations	T. Roberts	Betty Crocker (ABC)
8:00	News; Gerry Spin Show	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
8:15	News	News	News
8:30	News	News	News
9:00	McBride; "News"	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour
9:15	News	News	Whispering Streets (ABC)
9:30	Break The Bank (NBC)	News	When Girl Meets (ABC)
10:00	Strike, It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Companion (ABC)
10:15	The Phrase That Pays	To Be Announced	Paging The New (ABC)
10:30	Second Chance (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News; Midday Music	Noon News Roundup	Break the Bank (MBS)
12:15	Mid-day News	Eyes Right	Best On Wax
12:30	Afternoon Matinee	Helen Trent (CBS)	News
12:45	News	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	News
1:00	News	Road of Life (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	News	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Ted Malone (ABC)
1:30	News; Matinee	Susan Smith Time	Florida Calling (MBS)
1:45	News	The Guiding Light (CBS)	News
2:00	News	Second Mrs. Burton	Records at Random
2:15	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Perry Mason	Betty Crocker
2:30	It Pays To Be Married	Nora Drake	Martin Block
2:45	News; Woman In Love	Brighter Day	News
3:00	Life Can Be B'ful; NBC	According To Record	News
3:15	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	News
3:30	Helen The Homemaker	WCUM Callboard	News
3:45	Stella Dallas (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	News
4:00	Widder Brown (NBC)	News	News
4:15	Woman In House (NBC)	News	News
4:30	News; 5 O'Clock Show	News	News
4:45	News	News	News
5:00	Music of Manhattan	News	News

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News; News Reporter	News	News
6:15	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	Riley Reports Sports
6:30	Dinner Date	Old Times Club	Dinner Music
6:45	News	Lowell Thomas	News
7:00	Alex Dreier (NBC)	Tennessee Ernie (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	Allan Roth	To Be Announced	Bob Heatter (MBS)
7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	Ed. R. Morrow (CBS)	In The Mood
7:45	One Man's Folly; NBC	Mr. & Mrs. North	Jack Gregson
8:00	Henry J. Taylor (NBC)	Jr. Town Meeting	Voice Of Firestone
8:15	Best Of All (NBC)	Perry Como	My Reporter
8:30	Telephone Hour	Ring Crosby (CBS)	Met Auditions
8:45	Wings For Tomorrow	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	Freedom Sings
9:00	Fibber McGee & Molly	Ted Lewis Orch.	Party Line
9:15	Great Gildersleeve	Pastor's Study	Party Line
9:30	News & Sports	News & Analysis (CBS)	Party Line
9:45	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	Phil Spitalney Orch.	Party Line
10:00	Open House	News; Sign Off	Party Line
10:15	News	News	Party Line
10:30	News	News	Party Line
10:45	News	News	Party Line

TV Today

STATION WJAC (Johnston, Channel 6)

7:00	Today
7:30	9:30—Faith For Today
8:00	9:30—Garry Moore
8:30	10:00—Ding Dong School
9:00	10:30—Way of the World
9:30	11:00—Shirley Graham
10:00	11:30—The Seaside Heart
10:30	12:00—Bride & Groom
11:00	12:30—Strike It Rich
11:30	1:00—Valiant Lady
12:00	1:30—Love of Life
12:30	2:00—Cover to Cover
1:00	2:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:30	3:00—The Guiding Light
2:00	3:30—Portia Faces Life
2:30	4:00—News
3:00	4:30—Robert Q. Lewis
3:30	5:00—Movie Quiz
4:00	5:30—The Big Pay Off
4:30	6:00—Bob Crosby
5:00	6:30—Concern Miss Marlowe
5:30	7:00—Brighter Day
6:00	7:30—Secret Storm
6:30	8:00—On Your Account
7:00	8:30—Superman
7:30	9:00—Howdy Doody
8:00	9:30—Sports Page
8:30	10:00—Sports
9:00	10:30—Love Lucy
9:30	11:00—Portia Faces Life
10:00	11:30—To Be Announced
10:30	12:00—Jane Froman
11:00	12:30—News Caravan
11:30	1:00—Burns & Allen
12:00	1:30—Arthur Godfrey
12:30	2:00—Guy Lombardo
1:00	2:30—The District Attorney
1:30	3:00—Stop the Music
2:00	3:30—News

STATION WKBA (Pittsburgh, Channel 2)

7:00	7:30—Garroway
8:00	8:30—Pastor's Study
9:00	9:30—Portia Faces Life
9:30	10:00—To Be Announced
10:00	10:30—Woman's Angle
10:30	11:00—Garry Moore
11:00	11:30—Home Edition
11:30	12:00—Arthur Godfrey
12:00	12:30—Strike It Rich
12:30	1:00—News at Noon
1:00	1:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:30	2:00—The Guiding Light
2:00	2:30—Bill Brant Show
2:30	3:00—It's Good Taste
3:00	3:30—Kay's Kitchen
3:30	4:00—Stars on Parade
4:00	4:30—Valiant Lady
4:30	5:00—Meet Your Neighbor
5:00	5:30—The Big Pay Off
5:30	6:00—Paul Dixon Show
6:00	6:30—Brighter Day
6:30	7:00—Secret Storm
7:00	7:30—Candid Camera
7:30	8:00—Video Adventures
8:00	8:30—Wild Bill Hickok
8:30	9:00—News; Buzz & Bill
9:00	9:30—Pitt Parade
9:30	10:00—Sports Editor
10:00	10:30—Captain Video
10:30	11:00—Morgan Beatty
11:00	11:30—Time Out
11:30	12:00—Ranch Gals
12:00	12:30—Truth or Consequences

STATION WTIC (Hartford, Channel 3)

8:30	9:00—Red Cross Show
9:00	9:30—Heart of the City
9:30	10:00—Corliss Archer
10:00	10:30—The World Tonight
10:30	11:00—Theatre
11:00	11:30—Sports Final
11:30	12:00—Swing Shift Theatre

STATION WTTG (DuMont, Washington, Channel 5)

2:00	2:30—Cover to Cover
3:00	3:30—Paul Dixon
3:30	4:00—Western Adventures
4:00	4:30—Lamb Session
4:30	5:00—Hoppy Skippy
5:00	5:30—Welcome Travelers
5:30	6:00—News; Sports
6:00	6:30—Newsweek
6:30	7:00—Captain Video
7:00	7:30—Movie Quiz
7:30	8:00—Morgan Beatty
8:00	8:30—World of Mr. Sweeney
8:30	9:00—The World of Mr. Sweeney
9:00	9:30—Modern Romances
9:30	10:00—Finky Lee
10:00	10:30—Western Trails
10:30	11:00—Film Playhouse
11:00	11:30—News; Sports
11:30	12:00—Rep. Harrison
12:00	12:30—Markets; Weather
12:30	1:00—Capitol
1:00	1:30—Morgan Beatty
1:30	2:00—Disneyland
2:00	2:30—Film Theatre
2:30	3:00—Love Lucy
3:00	3:30—December Bride
3:30	4:00—Boxing
4:00	4:30—News; Sports; With

STATION WWSA (Harrisburg, Channel 3)

3:25	3:55—News; Sports
4:00	4:30—Playhouse
4:30	5:00—Spotlight
5:00	5:30—News
5:30	6:00—Janet Dean
6:00	6:30—Sports; Edwards
6:30	7:00—Perry Como
7:00	7:30—Burns & Allen

STATION WRC (NBC, Washington, Channel 4)

6:45	7:15—Today on the Farm
7:15	7:45—Look to This Day
7:45	8:15—Today
8:15	8:45—Kitchen Cupboard
8:45	9:15—Ing's Angle
9:15	9:45—What's News in Stores
9:45	10:15—Ding Dong School
10:15	10:45—Way of the World
10:45	11:15—Shirley Graham
11:15	11:45—News
11:45	12:15—Tennessee Ernie
12:15	12:45—World of Mr. Sweeney
12:45	1:15—Feature Playhouse
1:15	1:45—RFD 4 Hoedown
1:45	2:15—Science in Life
2:15	2:45—Gene Archer
2:45	3:15—The Greatest Gift
3:15	3:45—Golden Windows
3:45	4:15—One Man's Family
4:15	4:45—Concerning Miss Mar

STATION WTOP (CBS, Washington, Channel 2)

6:55	7:25—Morning Meditations
7:25	7:55—The Morning Show
7:55	8:25—Donna Douglas
8:25	8:55—Rilly Johnson
8:55	9:25—Mark Evans
9:25	9:55—Garry Moore
9:55	10:25—Arthur Godfrey
10:25	10:55—Strike It Rich
10:55	11:25—Valiant Lady
11:25	11:55—Love of Life
11:55	12:25—Search for Tomorrow
12:25	12:55—Guiding Light
12:55	1:25—Portia Faces Life
1:25	1:55—Road of Life
1:55	2:25—Welcome Travelers
2:25	2:55—Robert Q. Lewis
2:55	3:25—House Party
3:25	3:55—The Big Payoff
3:55	4:25—Bob Crosby
4:25	4:55—Brighter Day
4:55	5:25—Secret Storm
5:25	5:55—On Your Account

BLONDIE

SCRAPE SCRAPE SCRAPE

HURRY, BRICK! SOMEONE IS COMING TO YOUR CELL!

I'LL PUT THE GRATE BACK IN PLACE AND YOU LATCH IT!

IT'S PROBABLY A GUARD... AS SOON AS HE LEAVES I'LL JOIN YOU, NOANIE!

I HOPE IT WON'T BE LONG!

455! YOU ARE TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE MAIN COMPOUND. COME, DR. INLO IS WAITING!

THE MAIN COMPOUND! NOW WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO ESCAPE!

BURKE BRADFORD

HOW SHALL I ANSWER, CAPTAIN?

WHY IF THEY BAIL OUT OVER THE ICE WE MAY NEVER FIND THEM. THERE'S A SUB REPORTING GOOD VISIBILITY... BUT IF THEY DITCH NEAR IT THEY MAY FREEZE BEFORE BEING PICKED UP.

WHITE FOX ONE FROM 1600. VECTOR TWO SIX ZERO. DITCH NEAR SUBMARINE SEVEN FIVE MILES... AND GOOD LUCK.

WILCO.

LOWEEZY SMIF!!

WAIT!! I CHUNK THIS TIN CAN IN THE AIR, PAW...

BLAM

HOW DAST YE STAND OUT HERE PLAVIN' SHERIFF?!! GIT IN TH' HOUSE AN' START SCRUBBIN' THEM POTS AN' PANS

YOU WERE GRANT TO SNEAK DOWN TO THE PANTRY AN' GET SOME MEAT FOR ZERO, WILHELMINA IF YOU HAD BEEN CAUGHT—

SKIP IT, INFANT—AND IF WE DON'T DIM THESE LIGHTS WELL ALL BE CAUGHT, AND YOUR HAPPY REUNION WITH ZERO WILL BE A ZERO!

JOE PALOOKA

MISSIS GRAYCE... HEY!

WHERE YOU GOING, MR. WALSH...

I SWEAR IT WAS HER... MIGHOSH... WHERE'D SHE GO...

WHAT'S WRONG... I DON'T FINISH...

I SAW SOMEBODY... I.I. GOTTA FIND 'ER...

BIG SISTER

I CAN'T GET OVER IT! TO THINK THAT THAT STAMP IS WORTH \$600!!

SOME STAMPS ARE WORTH FAR MORE THAN THAT!

HERE IN MY PERSONAL COLLECTION IS THE U.S. AIRMAIL INVERT THAT I WOULDN'T PART WITH FOR \$3500!!

MY STARS!

BUT THE BIG GUN OF THEM ALL IS THE FAMED BRITISH GUINIA PENNY BLACK, VALUED BY ITS OWNERS AT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!!

FIFTY... OH ME!!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

THE CAMERA'S GOING AROUND THE BEND IN THE CULVERT NOW.

WHAT'S THIS? HUH? A CRATING? MUST BE THE CRATING WHERE THE WATER EMPTIES INTO THE SEWER.

IT IS A GRATING—AND LOOK!

THAT'S A HAND DOWN THERE IN THE CORNER!

HENRY

Don't do in

THIS year we won't have to argue about how to spent your vacation. It's spent!

By CARL ANDERSON

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To Train For The TV FIELD IN THIS AREA
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Per Week Paid Trained Qualified Personnel
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2000 new TV Stations to be built in the U.S. Radio-TV industry booming as never before. Get in NOW while opportunities are still available!
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218 South Mechanic Street • Open Evenings

Contract Bridge
by Josephine Culbertson
COMPARISON OF FINESSES
AN INTERESTING situation in respect to finesses came up in this deal:
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
AKJ865
QJ
A65
73
97
10854
Q873
965
N
W
E
S
103
7632
942
AQ42
Q42
AK9
KJ10
KJ108
This was the bidding at one table of a duplicate match:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 6NT
Pass Pass Pass
West, with no really attractive opening lead, chose his top spade. South won with the queen and led the diamond jack, obviously in the hope that West would cover. West was not that glib, however, and South then decided to play East for the queen, so he put up dummy's ace and finessed to the ten on the way back. West won, and it didn't matter what he returned—South could not win 12.

Contract Bridge
by Josephine Culbertson
COMPARISON OF FINESSES
tricks out of the club suit, and when he led a club from dummy, East was not slow in putting up the ace.
It was not South's guess in diamonds that was questionable—it was the fact that he so much as "touched" the diamond suit when he had a far better chance in a different direction. When the diamond finesse lost, the contract was lost—but that need not have been the case if South tried for a finesse in clubs, whether or not he was successful. As the club honors lay, of course, South could not have gone wrong, but let's assume that West had the club queen and East the ace. South's lead of a club to the jack would lose to the queen, and West could return a club to defeat the contract—but how would he know? Declarer would have made the same club play with A-J-10, intending to take two finesses and so West could not return a club with any high degree of assurance. Thus, even after guessing wrong in clubs, South would still have another chance in the diamond finesse.
In short, the immediate diamond finesse was conclusive, one way or the other, but the club play figured to give South the chance to recoup if it went wrong.

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huaua puppies. Little beauties. Re-
tered stock. Phone 1497-M.

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26—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE INDUSTRY. See our ad under Classification: 32-INSTRUCTIONS

AT ONCE—3 people for advertising work, or helpful, no canvassing, can be day or night work. Phone 6680-M, 10 to 12, 5 to 7 for appointment only.

FULL or part time opportunity available in Westernmost selling. Nationally advertised Watkins Products. Merchandise shipped on credit. We help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Company Dept. S-3, Richmond, Virginia.

27—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Colored maid, must be good cook, 3 children in family. Live in Silver Spring, Md. References. Write Box 303-A c/o Times-News.

MIDDLE aged housekeeper, light work. Write particulars to: 912 Bedford St. Cumberland, Md.

Lady to work in kitchen, white. Phone 5593, Mr. Brent.

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year. To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school. Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sun day Times. Call circulation Dept. 4600.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for counter work, clean & reliable. No phone calls. Queen City Hotel.

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Our Business Is Good!
We are expanding. There is room in our organization for several first class, ambitious men with cars. Apply in person 188 N. Centre St. 9 to 10 a. m.

Wanted—2 middle aged men for farm work. Must have experience. Phone 1497-M.

FEEL MUCH needed service to Business Men. Institutions. Hard, honest effort by successful producer required. Write details including salary and loan offers. 305-A, c/o Times-News. Confidential.

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Qualifications are: High school graduate, good health and personality, excellent personal habits and reputation. Experience not necessary.

Apply by letter in own handwriting to address below, stating age, school record, war record (if any), marital and family status, prior jobs held, present position and other pertinent information. All replies confidential and will be answered. Interviews granted only upon approval of applicant's letter to Personnel Manager, Union Finance Co., Box 390, New Martinsville, W. Va.

JOBS TO \$1500 MONTHLY! Foreign & U.S.A. All trades. Fare paid if hired. No employment fees. Free information. Write Dept. 18-N, National Employment Inform. Serv., 1020 Broad, Newark, N. J.

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28—Male Help Wanted

MEN!
MEN!
MEN!
OPPORTUNITIES IN Aircraft OPENINGS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

— ASSEMBLER INSTALLERS

ALSO

— MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS FOR CINCINNATI HYDRO-TEL MILLS

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Knowledge of Blue Prints and Machine Set Ups Required.

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52—Used Machinery

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60 h.p. A-C Power Unit

53—Used Trucks

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1950 Studebaker 2 Ton
1948 Ree 2 Ton

54—Used Cars

1952 Willys Jeep
1950 Chevrolet 4 Door
1949 Willys Station Wagon
1946 Plymouth 4 Door

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No Atom Shot Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 27 (AP)—Atomic test officials today definitely ruled out any blast for tomorrow because of wind conditions. They scheduled another conference for tomorrow to decide whether to stage a shot at dawn Tuesday.

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Move To Repeal License Fee Hike Seen This Week

Price Boost Already Postponed To 1956

By GEORGE BOWEN
ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Serious thought will be given this week in the Maryland Legislature to removing the threat of higher auto license fees which has been hanging since 1953.

The Legislature already has succeeded in postponing them until next year.

At the time, it was in the backs of the minds of many of the lawmakers that they probably could effect another postponement when they returned next year.

But they have been reminded of a parliamentary time problem so now they are thinking of getting the scheduled increases off the books entirely before they end this session April 5.

May Be Difficult In '56

Next year's session will be for only 30 days in February. A postponement bill would have to be declared an emergency so it could become effective as soon as enacted in order to head off the higher fees otherwise due April 1. This requires approval by three-fifths of the members rather than a simple majority.

The bill then would be faced with a possible veto. Gov. McKeldin could hold the bill for seven days before disapproving it. It would take three-fifths of the legislators again to override his veto.

A somewhat similar situation developed last year. The Legislature agreed to turn back the scheduled increases this year, but the governor vetoed it after they adjourned.

He made it clear when he accepted it after the Legislature insisted on going through with it this month that he "acquiesced" because it was a one-year "experiment."

Bill May Get Push

But those who claim the higher fees are not needed had an idea from the outset of this session that they should be forgotten altogether.

At the time they introduced the bill for one-year postponement, they also put in another for outright repeal. They have let it stagnate in the Finance Committee, but now are thinking about giving it a push because of next year's time situation.

They figure it will be easier to restore the increases when it is proven to their satisfaction they are needed than it is to take them off.

The roads commission was promised the additional fees as part of the 12-year program. But both the legislators and Gov. McKeldin found that revenues from other sources are running higher than estimates made in 1953 when the program was authorized.

Fort Hill Class To Give Comedy

Fort Hill High School's 18th Senior Class play will be presented Friday, March 25, in the school auditorium, according to Curtis Gilpin, publicity chairman.

A three-act comedy, "No More Homework," has been selected as the production of the 1955 Senior Class. A cast including 17 speaking roles, giving more members of the class a chance to participate, will be supplemented by several non-speaking parts.

Miss Kathleen Cumbee, Senior Class social advisor, will direct the play, assisted by Miss Mary Dailey, student director.

The scene of the play is a high school in an average American city. The entire action takes place in the principal's office where the student council takes over the administration for one day.

Carl Ritchie, Senior Class financial advisor, will be in charge of the ticket committee; Miss Lillian E. Boughton, property committee; and Miss Gerardine Pritchard, make-up committee.

Disabled Veterans Subject Of Talk

R. T. Brown, chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Henry J. Reed, chief of the Education Division, will be guest speakers at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

They will speak on Disabled Veterans Training and show a short movie, "Road To Decision."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sebert L. Tamplin Jr., of Champaign, Ill., announce the birth of a son on February 4. Mrs. Tamplin is the former Miss Doris Louise Trenton, Camden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eaton, Frederick Street, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Swann, 421 Cumberland Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lease, Ridgeley, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kardoloy, Locust Grove, a daughter Saturday.

AFL Meeting Set

The Cumberland Building and Construction Trades Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the AFL Labor Temple.



Part Of Red Cross Service

One of the many activities of the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, which opens its annual fund campaign tomorrow, is the operation of the blood donor recruitment and scheduling committee, shown here working on local records in preparation for a monthly visit of the Blood Mobile Unit. In the photo (left to right) are Mrs. Erich Gronbach, Mrs. Richard

Kendall, Mrs. Bernard G. Renz, Mrs. Charles Helmrich, chairman, at whose home the meeting was held; Mrs. John Moberly, Mrs. Paul Fletcher. Other committee members, not present when photo was taken, are Mrs. Edgar Growden, Mrs. John Nunemaker, Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell, Mrs. Thelma Uhl, Mrs. John W. McClure and Mrs. William Geppert.

New Magazine Publishes Eyewitness Account Of Hanging Of John Brown

An eyewitness description of the hanging of John Brown, written by a man who lived in this general area through most of his life, is featured in the latest issue of American Heritage, a new magazine of history published every two months.

The article was written by David Hunter Strother, who wrote under the nom de plume of Port Crayon. Born in what is now Martinsburg,

W.Va. Has New Bumper Crop Of Broilers

Another record-breaking crop of broilers was produced in West Virginia during 1954, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. During the year 25,434,000 broilers were sold from West Virginia farms. This was an increase of 13 per cent over the previous record of 22,508,000 raised in 1953.

About 75 per cent of the state's broilers are produced in five nearby counties, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Pendleton, and Berkeley.

Although the number of broilers produced was higher in 1954 than in 1953 the gross income to the producer was two per cent less. The value of sales amounted to \$18,638,000, as compared with \$19,087,000 a year earlier.

The season average price was estimated at 22.9 cents per pound live weight — the lowest since 1941. It was about that time that broiler production became a major farm enterprise in West Virginia. In 1948 the season's average price was 35 cents a pound.

Production of broilers in West Virginia was first estimated for 1935, when only 100,000 were produced. It has increased every year since then except for 1946, when a drop from the previous year was noted.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Edgar W. Hammersla. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

We Have Found Him

REV. EDGAR W. HAMMERSLA

No one can put down in so many words the thrilling experience of finding Jesus. What it has happened the most audacious claims look tame indeed beside the actual experience; the most descriptive and graphic phrases that we can muster up and set down in proper order fade out when the wonder and the joyousness of that occasion comes to mind.

At least this was Paul's experience. Nothing you can say will match and equal the experience. And this workman for the Lord, unmeasurably gifted in spirit and in mind, masses and flings in all his powers in his endeavor to share with us the experience that has been his, to make our dim eyes see something of the beauty and the glory he has seen, and to make our sluggish hearts begin to know some of the truth which he has learned. And at the end, he throws up his hands despairingly. "It won't go into words," he says. "I just can't describe all that Christ has meant to me."

Christians in those days were described as those who turned the world upside down, but before this happened many of them had their lives turned upside down when they found Jesus.

"So now," we say, "of course we recognize the greatness of finding Jesus." How do we add this experience to life which outdistances its nearest rival by far, and leaves all the rest of life's experiences panting and blowing as they struggle to keep in the race? How do we find Jesus?

Somewhere seeking for Him — and as Oliver Cromwell reminded his daughter in one of his letters, to be a seeker is the next best thing to a finder. To be looking for something is to create the necessary prerequisite for a discovery, and the reason Jesus was first found by men was because some were honestly looking for the Messiah.

John the Baptist was one such man. John was a public curiosity, but because of his burning sincerity, his courage, and his red-hot anger against sin, he had succeeded in breaking through the natural spiritual defenses which people

W. Va., September 26, 1816. Strother later resided in both Berkeley Springs and Charles Town.

Through fortuitous circumstance of calling on a young lady at Charles Town who later became his second wife, Strother was on the scene of the "John Brown war" from beginning to end.

At Harper's Ferry on October 17, 1859, he saw the militia skirmish with the John Brown army of liberation, and on the following morning he witnessed the final assault on the engine house where Brown, his surviving men and his citizen hostages had taken refuge. He attended the trial a few days later in the old pillared court house at Charles Town and was present when the sentence of death by hanging was pronounced.

Strother's sketches and reports

Auto, Motorcycle Applications For New Tags Mailed

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP) — The Department of Motor Vehicles announced today that all applications for 1955-1956 license plates for passenger cars and motorcycles have been mailed out.

Thomas B. R. Mudd, commissioner of motor vehicles, said those who have not received applications for either of those two classes should notify the department in writing.

Mudd asked that such applicants supply name, new and old address, if the applicant has moved, and the title number, if possible. The title number may be found on the last line of the registration card to the far right.

Mudd suggested that those who have received applications return them promptly as new plates must be displayed by midnight, March 31.

Fees detailed with application notices must accompany the returned application, Mudd said.

erect, and had pierced their conscience with his message. But he was looking for someone who was still to come, and one day on a river bank he saw what he was looking for. "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," He had found Jesus.

And then some find Him, not through their own search, but because those who have found Him bring them to Him. Andrew was Peter's brother and once he was sure of his discovery, he went straight to Simon and brought him back that he too might find Jesus. And Philip, when he was sure of his discovery, went to Nathaniel, and enthusiastically tells him, "We have found Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets wrote—Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Of course Nathaniel, like many of us, was doubtful and obstinate that Jesus could be quite as wonderful as Philip had said he was. Besides he had heard that Jesus was from Nazareth, a second-rate little town in the backwoods, and he had never heard of any good thing coming out of Nazareth.

But Philip was sure "Come and see." Try it for yourself—you will be none the worse for it, and if it is for you as it has been for me—life will be new and different, and richer by far.

And some have found Him because Christ Himself rose up and went to seek for them. He said to Philip, "Follow me." So daring, so simple, that it rules out the possibility of refusal.

That's the way Matthew got into the fellowship. He was collecting taxes—maybe a little more than he should, trying to build up a little reserve for his own security, and then Jesus came along and offers the only real security there is, "Matthew, follow me!" He didn't even check out. From henceforth there was one vacancy among the tax collectors to be filled, but one more seat in the fellowship of believers had found a permanent occupant.

It matters not how the discovery comes—in the end it is always the same. Life is no longer mundane, struggling, weary, but becomes gladdened, meaningful, triumphant, and all because we can say, "I have found Him."

of the raid and trial were grabbed by Harper's Weekly, for which he worked as a free-lance writer and artist. Although an intense Unionist and later a Union general, Strother was by no means friendly to the abolition cause or to the immediate emancipation of Negro slaves. He wanted to preserve the status quo. His treatment of the raid and raiders violently displeased the anti-slavery element in the North and did not go far enough to please the pro-slavery advocates in the South.

As a consequence Port Crayon's sketches and news story of the hanging were rejected. They are now being published for the first time in American Heritage.

When Strother died at Charles Town in 1888, his papers and sketches were widely scattered. Only a few years ago his manuscript story of the John Brown execution, signed "D.H.S." was found among the papers of a Shenandoah Valley family.

A reading of Strother's account makes the reader feel that he "was there" much in the manner of a current television program devoted to historical events.

It reads in part, with Strother's own spelling and punctuation:

"On the morning of the 2nd, Brown sent for an eminent local gentleman of Charlestown to write his will, or rather a codicil to a former will disposing of some property which had been overlooked. His manner then was cold & stony, his discourse altogether of business. After the completion of the writing he enquired sharply and particularly about a dollar which had been mentioned in one of his letters but which had not come to hand. He was assured that all the money enclosed in letters had been delivered to him. This he insisted was an error, he had the letter mentioning the enclosure but the money was not there."

Then, as he mounted the scaffold awaiting execution:

"He stepped from the wagon with surprising agility and walked hastily toward the scaffold pausing a moment as he passed our group to wave his pinioned arm & bid us good morning. I thought I could observe in this a trace of bravado—but perhaps I was mistaken, as his natural manner was short, ungainly and hurried. He mounted the steps with the same alacrity and there as if by previous arrangement, he immediately took off his hat and offered his neck for the halter which was promptly adjusted by Mr. Avis the jailer. A white muslin cap or hood was then drawn over his face and the Sheriff not remembering that his eyes were covered requested him to advance to the platform. The Prisoner replied in his usual tone, 'you will have to guide me there.'"

In summing up his vivid account of the hanging, Strother writes: "No man capable of reflection could have witnessed the scene without being deeply impressed with the truth that then & there was exhibited, not the vengeance of an outraged people, but the awful majesty of the law."

The Weather

Yesterday wasn't bad for a winter day. The sun managed to shine for awhile during the afternoon and at one time it was raining slightly as the sun shone. The temperature moderated during the afternoon after it had dipped to 35 degrees early yesterday. The forecast for today is partly cloudy and mild with the chance of a few scattered showers and turning cooler in the afternoon or evening. The high temperature yesterday was 57 degrees, with an official low reading of 35 degrees. About 8 p. m. yesterday the temperature was 55 degrees. Humidity at 6 p. m. was 76 per cent and precipitation was .12 inches.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES
1 p. m. 46 7 p. m. 52
2 p. m. 48 8 p. m. 53
3 p. m. 50 9 p. m. 52
4 p. m. 51 10 p. m. 52
5 p. m. 52 11 p. m. 51
6 p. m. 54 Midnight 50

Film To Be Shown

"Big Game Hunting," a film, will be shown tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club.

Divorce Granted

Emeline R. Yantorno has been granted a divorce in Allegany County Circuit Court from Michael F. Yantorno, and custody of their two minor children.

Board To Ponder Bids Offered On New High School

Decision May Hinge On Key Alternate

A special meeting of the Allegany County Board of Education has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon for consideration of various bids submitted last Wednesday for construction of the new Bruce High School in Westernport.

The low overall base bid received last week was \$1,513,440 from the George F. Hazelwood Company, this city, for the general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical contract.

Two other general contractors submitted lower proposals for their portion of the project but in combination with the best plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical contracts were higher than Hazelwood's overall bid.

Southeastern Construction Company, Charleston, W. Va., bid \$1,058,000 on the general contract. When the H&S Plumbing and Heating Company bid of \$335,151 and the Sterling Electric Company price of \$124,000 are added to that the total base bid is \$1,517,151.

The John I. Vandegrift Company bid of \$1,064,900, coupled with H&S and Sterling, figures to \$1,524,051. In the final analysis, the Board of Education's decision probably will hinge on acceptance or rejection of an alternate to the contract for seeding and sodding the area after the school is finished.

Board acceptance of that alternate would jump Vandegrift up from third to first, would leave Southeastern in second place and drop Hazelwood to third.

Vandegrift bid only an extra of \$18,800 for seeding and sodding, which would bring his total price in combination with the plumbing and electrical contractors \$1,542,851. Southeastern bid on that alternate \$28,500, which would bring that combined bid to \$1,541,651. Hazelwood's price for seeding and sodding was \$34,300. Add that to his base bid and the total is \$1,547,740.

Ralph Frantz Will Is Filed

The will of Ralph Frantz, well known Ridgeley businessman, has been filed in Mineral County Court at Keyser.

Dated January 15, 1948, the document bequeaths all real and personal property and estate to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weakly with the exception of a diamond ring and a car which are to go to Marie B. Dayton, RN, at Ridgeley.

Frantz also provided that Minnie B. Frantz, his mother, is to be allowed to continue living in the apartment she occupies possession free, rent and heat free, for the rest of her life.

The will provided that Mrs. Weakly have full power and authority to act as administratrix and be excused from giving bond.

Deaths

DEATHS ST HED R

Cooke, Benjamin P., 76, 119 Decatur Street.

Cosner, Mrs. Virginia R., 81, Bismarck, W. Va.

Davis, James O., 80, of Koon's Run, W. Va.

Donnelly, Mrs. June R., Baltimore.

Good, Mrs. Mary, 96, Gore, Va.

Grigsby, John B., 61, Westernport.

Hoffman, Mrs. Ella F., 70, 707 Hilltop Drive.

Kerns, Cecil L., 36, Green Springs.

Keseker, Dale K., 22, Potomac Park.

Merhar, John T., 46, Fairmont, W. Va.

Siegner, John F., 77, RD 3, Meyersdale.

Twigg, Mrs. John L., 48, LaVale.

Twigg, Norman B., 72, Murley's Branch Road.

Winebrenner, Helen L., infant daughter of Leonard and Ruby (Rosley) Winebrenner, 158 Polk Street.

(Obituaries on page 8)

City Firemen Given Stripes For Service

Gold, Silver Bars Represent 5 Years

Something new has been added to the uniforms of a number of the members of the Cumberland Fire Department in the form of service stripes worn on the left sleeve of their coats.

Each stripe signifies a five-year period of service, according to Chief Virgil A. Parker, who originated the idea along with Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan.

This is the first time such stripes have been issued in the department. General officers were issued gold stripes to match their buttons. Other officers including captains, lieutenants and members of the department received silver stripes to match their buttons.

Chief Parker, with over 30 years in the service, received six gold stripes. Edgar L. Bucy, switchboard operator and utility man, received five silver stripes.

Capt. Francis J. Wallace, South End, received four silver stripes while Robert C. Long and Alvey B. Poole, assistant chiefs, received three gold stripes.

Three silver stripes went to Capt. Vincent H. Wegman, of Central and two silver stripes went to the following firemen:

Capt. Austin Warnick, West Side; Lt. Richard Linthicum, West Side; Lt. Virgil V. McClure, Central; Capt. Thomas Lindner, Lt. Harry D. Davidson, William Hartung, pipeman, William Feeney, chauffeur, East Side.

Charles Himmeler, chauffeur, West Side; Nola Shobe, chauffeur, South End, and William Shuck, pipeman, Central, also received two silver stripes.

One silver stripe was issued to the following:

Raymond Leidinger, Robert Martin, Richard Smith, George Lease, Harold Hipsley, pipeman of Central; John Gormer, Harold McDonald, John Morrissey, chauffeurs of Central Fire Station.

At East Side, Kenneth Castle, Fred G. Potts, pipeman, and John Carney, chauffeur; West Side, George Hoblitzel, William Winters, pipeman and Fred Neus, chauffeur.

South End, Lt. James Rowan, Robert Gormer, chauffeur, Frank McCreary, Ralph Mahoney, Calvin Wilt, pipeman.

B&O Recall Takes Effect

Some 100 employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad car repair shops in Keyser have been notified to return to work tomorrow.

This recall will bring the number of car repairmen at the Keyser shops to approximately 300. Some 250 men or five freight car repair units, including the men at Keyser, are going back to work tomorrow in "system-wide" recall.

The railroad furloughed temporarily several thousand employees on its B-state system last January due to a seasonal slump in business.

A railroad spokesman said the recalling of the men "has been made possible by the slight but encouraging increase in carloadings now being experienced and it is hoped that this increase is indicative of a continuing improvement in business."

Mrs. Gladys O. Rank Remains Unconscious

The condition of Mrs. Gladys O. Rank, 57-year-old former resident, was reported "about the same" at Sacred Heart Hospital where she was admitted Friday morning after being found unconscious along the B&O tracks at the eastern entrance to the Narrows.

Attaches last night said she had not regained consciousness since her admittance to the hospital. She has been living in Hyattsville. State Police are probing the case.

Garrett County Tax Exemption Offered Industry

Senator Friend Introduces Bill

As an incentive to industrial and business development in Garrett County, State Senator Clifford Friend has introduced Senate Bill 307, which would provide county tax exemption for 10 years for substantial industries and businesses established there after June 1, 1955.

Introduced last Wednesday, this bill was referred to a committee consisting of the three Western Maryland Senators — Friend, Robert B. Kmble of Allegany County and Charles L. Downey of Washington County.

A similar bill pertaining to Allegany County has been effective since June 1, 1951. This tax exemption is considered one of the significant factors in the decision of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company to build a \$34,000,000 plant at North Branch.

Senator Friend's bill would authorize and direct the Garrett County Commissioners to exempt from taxation for 10 years from the date of completion the plant, equipment and real estate of any new business or industry established in that county after June 1, 1955.

SB 307 provides that this exemption shall apply whenever the assessable value of the plant, equipment and real estate of the business or industry is greater than \$10,000 and gives employment to 25 or more persons.

The proposed exemption is limited to land, buildings, tools, implements, machinery, motors or engines used in manufacturing, raw materials used for manufacturing, and other personal property necessary for the maintenance and operation of the business or industry.

Finally, Senator Friend specifies that the exemption shall not apply to coal mining or drilling for oil or gas and shall extend to county or municipal taxes due on and after January 1, 1956.

Surplus Foods Turned Over To 3,193 Families

Surplus food was distributed in February to 3,193 families with 10,882 persons in Allegany County, according to County Roads Supervisor J. Walker Chapman, who supervises the distribution for the Board of County Commissioners.

Chapman also reported that he completed the distribution this month of potatoes and flour which were donated to the people of Allegany County by George P. Mahoney, Baltimore contractor and Democratic political figure.

The second week of the February distribution of surplus food began Monday in Eckhart. There needy people received 572 pounds of butter, 530 pounds of cheese, 486 pounds of dried milk and 81 pounds of shortening. They also obtained 57 17-pound bags of potatoes and 57 10-pound bags of flour offered by Mahoney.

At Mt. Savage 894 pounds of butter, 661 pounds of cheese, 702 pounds of milk and 90 pounds of shortening were distributed, along with 70 bags of potatoes and 78 bags of flour.

Cresaptown area residents Wednesday got 675 pounds of butter, 596 pounds of cheese, 567 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of shortening along with 66 bags each of potatoes and flour.

In Cumberland Thursday 5,574 pounds of butter, 4,018 pounds of cheese, 4,648 pounds of milk and 642 pounds of shortening were given away to the needy. Here on Friday the distribution covered 777 pounds of butter, 338 pounds of cheese, 603 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of shortening.

Some 424 local families got one bag of potatoes and one bag of flour each. Then, after the flour ran out, the next 150 families were given two 17-pound bags of potatoes each. After all of the 17-pound bags were gone, seven families were given 50-pound bags of potatoes.

After the distribution was concluded Friday, Chapman gave the final 90 50-pound bags of potatoes donated by Mahoney to the Associated Charities and Salvation Army to give to other needy families known to them.

The county roads supervisor reported yesterday that the list of registrants for surplus food to be received in March is longer than in any month since the distribution of federal surplus food was started in June. The 3,668 families and 12,382 individuals registered are 361 families and 1,178 persons more than were eligible for food in February.

Red Cross registered 1,746 families with 6,458 persons, Salvation Army handled 536 families with 1,949 persons, the Associated Charities registered 455 families with 1,843 persons and the County Welfare Department 931 families with 2,132 persons.

Chapman reminded those eligible for surplus food that the hours of distribution have been changed for March. In Westernport, Barton, Midland, Eckhart, Mt. Savage and Cresaptown the hours will be 9 a. m. until noon, at Lonaconing the hours will be 9 a